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SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1937.

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NATIONAL STRIKE IN BRITISH COAL MINES CALLED FOR MAY 22

120,000 Provincial Busmen Vote Simultaneously To Support London Traffic Blockade

5,750,000 DAILY PASSENGERS IN CAPITAL FACING CHAOS

London, April 30.

The Mine Workers Federation of Great Britain has decided to call a national coal strike on May 22.

The news shocked the country, coming as a complete surprise in most quarters, and on the heels of the decision of the employees of bus services all over England to join the London and Home Counties strike.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee delegates representing 120,000 provincial busmen, at Chelmsford, to-night decided to call on the men to join an unofficial strike starting at midnight.

The Executive Committee endorsed the resolution passed by the busmen's conference at Chelmsford Wednesday night, supporting the unofficial bus strikers, whose walk-out has already affected ten counties.

STOPPAGE FROM MIDNIGHT

It was announced just before 12 o'clock that at that hour the bus strike would definitely start. Except for services working the country routes from London, which will operate until further notice, the entire bus system is immobilised. This was the decision reached by the London delegates' conference to-day.

The first consequence of the decision is that there will be no night buses to-night, but machines on the evening services will complete their schedules. Buses timed to leave the garages at 11 p.m.; however, will not start.

Chaos Is Unavoidable

The extent of the stoppage, which is bound to create considerable chaos, may be gauged from the fact that 5,750,000 persons daily board the London Passenger Transport Board's 5,000 buses. There are 200 routes which cover an area of 2,000 square miles.

Although underground railways, trams and trolley-buses are not affected by the busmen's decision, these vehicles only carry 42 per cent. of the public compared to the buses' 58 per cent.

Numbers of people will probably experience abnormal delays in reaching the Wembley Stadium for the Cup Final to-morrow.

Refuse To Reconsider

The Minister of Labour, Mr. Ernest Brown, has appointed a Court of Inquiry into the busmen's grievances.

Upon the announcement of the Court's appointment, Mr. Brown asked the busmen's leader whether the strike could now be postponed.

"No," was the uncompromising reply.

The busmen's delegates have promised facilities to convey sick persons to hospital and for similar emergencies, and it is said that it is hoped to organise a fleet of private cars for this purpose.

Miners' Surprise Move

The industrial outlook becomes distinctly gloomier with the decision of the Mine Workers' Federation to call a national strike in the coal mines on May 22.

This surprising decision was made at a delegates' conference to-night. The main point at issue is recognition of the Federation in Nottinghamshire and the freedom of choice for the men at Harworth Colliery, and elsewhere, to join the Federation.—*Reuter.*

STOP PRESS

San Francisco, April 30.

United States won their second singles tie in the Davis Cup match against Japan when Parker beat Yamagishi 6-3, 2-6, 8-6, 6-1.—*Reuter.*

FASCIST SALUTE TO THE FLEET



Despite a heavy swell, Premier Mussolini walked briskly along the deck of the Italian cruiser Pola to watch manoeuvres of the First and Second Naval Squadrons, on the coast of Libya, on his recent visit to the African colony. Here he gives the Fascist salute to one of the vessels. A gun salute was returned to the Dictator.

Coronation Stamps On Sale May 12

Permanent Issue By
Beginning Of 1938



Hongkong Coronation stamps will be on sale at the General Post Office and Kowloon Post Office on Coronation day, May 12.

The stamps will be of three denominations in one design, common to all the Colonies.

Through the courtesy of the Postmaster General, Mr. E. L. Wynne-Jones, the Telegraph is able to-day to reproduce the design for the Hongkong 15 cent Coronation stamp. The other issues are for 4 cents and 25 cents.

The stamps are of the same shape and size as the 1935 Jubilee "vues," and are printed in single color, by the recess process. The design includes the portraits of both His Majesty King George VI and Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth. In a setting of Coronation emblems, including the Crown, Orb, Sword of State and Sceptres. The date of the Coronation is inscribed at the top of the stamp and the words "Hong Kong" appear at the base of the stamps with duty labels in the lower corners.

These stamps will be on sale until the end of the year, when they will be replaced by permanent issues.

BAER SIGNS TO BATTLE BEN FOORD

Bout For Harringay
On May 27

London, Apr. 30.

Just two weeks after he had suffered a stinging defeat at the hands of the Welshman, Tommy Farr, British Empire heavyweight champion, Max Baer, the Californian, signed to fight the hard-hitting Ben Foord, another promising young Briton.

They will meet at Harringay on May 27, according to an announcement made to-day, and fight 12 rounds.

Meanwhile, Farr is angling for a fight with Max Schmeling, logical contender for the heavyweight championship of the world, since he has whipped Joe Louis, reckoned America's foremost challenger for the crown James Braddock wears precariously and which he has not yet defended in an over-long stewardship.—*Reuter.*

GERMAN NATIONAL DAY

The German National Day is being observed to-day, and in connection therewith the acting Consul-General is holding a reception at the German Club from 11.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. at which there will be a large and representative gathering of guests.

Espana's Loss Shakes Rebels

Eye-Witnesses Tell Of Dramatic Sea Fight

PLANES DIVE ON WARSHIP AND SINK HER RAPIDLY

Gibraltar, May 1.

The sinking of the insurgent battleship Espana by Loyalist planes, off Santander, has caused the greatest consternation in the ranks of the rebels. Many insurgent officials poured into Gibraltar this afternoon seeking confirmation of the report.

Government aircraft, says a despatch from Bilbao, followed up the sinking of the Espana by seeking out the cruiser Almirante Cervera and bombing her. But they failed to register a hit and returned to their base.

Meanwhile, the Basques, facing an attack from the direction of Guernica, have strengthened their lines of defence with large numbers of fresh militia. Practically the whole of the peasant population of Biscay Province, the inhabitants of towns, and tens of thousands of refugees from other Basque provinces, are slowly withdrawing within Bilbao's powerful ring of fortifications.

Budge Wins First Match From Japan

Easily Subdues Nakano
In Straight Sets

N.Z. Leads China In Davis Cup Match

San Francisco, Apr. 30.

The United States took the lead in the Davis Cup competition against Japan to-day when Donald Budge, wily youngster from California, beat Japan's Number Two ace, Fumitoku Nakano.

The American ripped through the Japanese star's service and lost only two games in three sets. It was one of the most impressive victories seen in Davis Cup competition in America.

Budge won 6-1, 6-1, 6-0.

Frank Parker, the United States' second-best, is playing Jiro Yamagishi, Japan's undisputed champion, in the second match of the singles series. His task will be much harder than Budge's.

Gene Mako joins Budge in the doubles, and they will play Yamagishi and Hideo Nishimura.—*Reuter.*

Brighton, Apr. 30.

New Zealand's Stedman and Maltroy went a step ahead of China in (Continued on Page 5.)

BRITAIN TO PROTECT REFUGEES OF BILBAO

Officially Assisting
In Evacuation

Navy To Stand Guard on High Seas

London, April 30.

In response to the appeal of the Basque authorities for naval protection to evacuate the old people, women and children from war-torn ports, the British Government asked for assurances that such evacuation will be purely humanitarian and with no political complications.

Assurances which the British Government considers satisfactory have now been received and the British Navy will protect on the High Seas Basque ships evacuating such persons.

The British Consul at Bilbao will superintend the embarkation of refugees and will ascertain that all are genuinely what they claim to be, old persons, women and children who have no political connections.

It is assumed that General Francisco Franco will not object to the scheme.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

FRENCH CONFIRMATION

Paris, April 30.

The French Foreign Minister, M. Yvon Delbos, has confirmed the plan to evacuate Basque women and children in under the consideration of the French Government. In a statement before the Senate Foreign Affairs committee he disclosed the fact.

M. Delbos said it was possible ships now at Bordeaux would be requisitioned for the transportation of approximately 3,000 refugees to France, many of them from Bilbao.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

Waziristan Troubles May Be Over

Fakir Of Ipi's Army
Dwindling Away

Banna, April 30.

The Waziristan trouble is likely to end soon, in the opinion of reliable observers. The Fakir of Ipi's following is rapidly dwindling.

The inhabitants of a village of southern Waziristan who have been responsible for some of the hostile acts along the frontier, have been called upon to produce 50 hostages as security for their future peaceful behaviour. At first the villagers pleaded they were unable to secure the hostages, but when they were threatened with an economic blockade of their territory, the hostages appeared.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

Insurgents Rout Enemy

Steadily Gaining On
Bilbao Front

Hendaye, Apr. 30.

General Mola's insurgents smashed the centre of the Loyalist lines beyond Guernica to-day, within six miles of Bilbao, and have routed the Basques' left flank. Following this, they carried out a surprise enveloping movement to the northward.

It is reported that General Mola has selected May 2 as the date of capture of Bilbao, the anniversary of the Carlist siege of 1874.

Bombers to-day commenced systematic attacks on the small town near to Bilbao and are reported to have machine-gunned civilians as well as soldiers. The Basques' 30 old aircraft have been destroyed. They were unable to oppose the modern insurgent machines.—*United Press.*

the Espana's anti-aircraft equipment in modern.—*United Press.*

Espana Not Modern

London, Apr. 30.

The Admiralty states that the sinking of the battleship Espana is the first in history which an aeroplane has accomplished during war.

However, attention is drawn to the fact that the Espana is not a modern warship, her deck armour being only one and a half inches.—*United Press.*

Family belongings are piled high on primitive ox-carts which have been trundling the long roads to Bilbao for the past two nights.

Watched Espana's End

Messages from Santander tell of the dramatic end of the Espana, watched by thousands of local fisher-folk.

Details, disclosed by eye-witnesses, show that Government aircraft attacking the battleship consisted of only three bombers, escorted by fighters.

Three coastal batteries also opened fire on the Espana and Velasco, as soon as they saw the insurgent ships' attempt to molest a British steamer. The Government planes took off immediately and despite continued firing from the warships dived very low and dropped seven very heavy bombs, one of which struck the Espana's stern. There was a huge cloud of smoke, a deep roar, and the Espana sank by the stern, her bows lifting in the air.

Tiny figures could be seen scuttling about the decks.

Then, as the Velasco approached, hundreds of the crew of the Espana jumped into the sea.—*Reuter.*

Invulnerability Theory

Washington, Apr. 30.

High naval authorities believe that the sinking of the rebel cruiser Espana by Government bombing planes may renew the controversy regarding the effectiveness of the bomber versus surface craft, and are eager for details of the incident.

However, it is doubted whether

These are the New Blouses



By
Jane Gordon

If people mean what I think they mean when they remark ambiguously: "You cannot have your cake and eat it too," then I have a good recipe for eating your fashion cake twice over with great success.

By merely adding one of the new blouses to that tailored suit, which you have had for some time, you can slip into the height of next season's fashions with the least possible expenditure of time, thought or money.

To do the trick effectively you need to study the new fashions in blouses, waistcoats and jumpers. I can tell you all about that in five minutes.

There is the blouse cut like a waistcoat with a cravat and long or short sleeves.

There are the tailored shirt blouses worn with the Old School Tie.

There are the finely pin-tucked chiffrons and georgettes to wear with your tailor-made during the day and an evening skirt at night, and there are the printed crepes.

ANGRAVE'S sketches give you any number of fashion pointers. The centre figure demonstrates the waistcoat shirt.

The top left-hand sketch also gives you the waistcoat line in a more dressy blouse. This is of white tulle tied with black velvet bows in a lovers' knot. The three tucks over the shoulder match the three tucks to nip in the waist.

The evening jumper below this is in rich-coloured chiffon. The bows can be either satin or velvet.

The lowest left-hand jumper is in tomato angora and shows you the double pocket.

Black chiffon or fine black lace can be used for the afternoon and evening blouse in the top right-hand corner.

The next sketch is of pleated pique with a zip fastener and the high collarband.

Below that you have an ink-blue shantung and a new scalloped collar and cuffs and zipped pockets.

PETER RUSSELL shows some charming shirts with his tailor-mades. One suit with a dark tweed jacket of brown, turquoise blue and natural mixture has a beige waistcoat and skirt and a bright turquoise blue crepe blouse.

A multi-coloured embroidered shirt with a high collar-band gives the impression of very bright mosaic and is worn with a tweed suit of brilliant green. A finely hand-tucked georgette blouse is shown with a grass-green woollen suit.

At Hems, in Paris, they show a white tailored blouse with a scarlet tie. This is worn with a grey suit which has a swallow-tailed waistcoat cut low and square in front. Other little jackets and shirts in this collection are cut like a waistcoat with a pointed back and also in the shape of stewards' jackets.

At Jenny's they show a lastest jumper with V pockets, worn with a black crepe-skirt. A white starched blouse is worn with a grey-blue chesie tailor-made with flap pockets and a golden ruby clip fastened in the top pocket.

At Vera Borea's a yellow knitted jumper and skirt is worn with a brown jersey jacket.

A slate-grey quilted silk coat is shown with a white cotton skirt and white jumper with a red leather belt. One of those bitty tweeds in yellow is used for a single-breasted jacket with black buttons. The skirt of the suit is black tweed worn with a black crepe blouse.

The best woman's tailor in Paris, who is incidentally of English stock, shows a superb collection of day clothes this season and pays the greatest attention to shirts and blouses. He shows the waistcoat shirt with cravat tie.

Sometimes this is in a plain brilliant colour such as turquoise blue, or scarlet or jade green. Sometimes it is in a checked silk. Narrow striped crepe of black, white, green, red, and blue is used for shirts as well as piping on the suit collar.

When you go to see a sick friend . . .

YESTERDAY a young husband and his new wife called to see my sister, who had been ill for ten days. She has known him well for years; his wife is almost a stranger. After their visit my sister was worn out, and took many hours to make up the energy she lost in her efforts to talk to them. This is why, first, they called at 3.15, an hour when invalids are usually resting. They stayed until five, and so to tea. That was nearly an hour and a half too long. Second, the effort of paying attention to two people is too great. One is enough. Third, only real friends should call on sick people. To talk to a stranger always means effort; in sickness it is far too great a strain. Fourth, these friends had few ideas to contribute to conversation, and the patient was continually left to take the lead. Why, when they had so little to say, did they stay so long? Yet those two delightful young people meant to be kind, and believed they had "cheered her up."

All this is just in case you have a sick friend. C. C.

REX RECORDS JUST ARRIVED.

- 0004 (Trust in Me. F. T. (On a Little Bamboo Bridge. F.T.
- 0005 (Head Over Heels. Selection.
- 0006 (I Dream of San Marino. F.T.
- 0007 (Fairy on the Christmas Tree. N.F.T.
- JAY WILBUR & HIS ORCHESTRA.
- 0008 (Cowboy's Wedding Day. (Charlades Ball.
- 0009 (Six Hits of the Day. Series 0. PRIMO SCALA'S ACCORDION BAND.
- 0010 (Nobody's Darling But Mine. Hill Billie. (Cowboy Romeo. CARSON ROBINSON & HIS PIONEERS.
- 0011 (The Storm. REGINALD DIXON. ORGAN.
- and CHARLIE KUNZ PIANO MEDLEY. NO. 25. (0099)

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Gala Premiere TO-NIGHT

Dinner: \$6.00 After Dinner: \$2.00

Book Your Reservations Early.



BITS TO CUT OUT

Butterscotch.

TAKE 1 lb. granulated sugar, 2 dessertspoons vinegar, Half-pound butter, One cup of golden syrup, Vanilla essence, Water.

Put butter, water (wine-glassful), syrup and sugar into a pan and stir over gentle heat until sugar dissolves. Boil until when tested the toffee sets crisply and is easily broken. Test this in a cup of cold water. Allow to cool slightly, flavour with vanilla, pour into a greased tin. Just before it sets, mark with a sharp knife into neat squares, then when it is really cold, it can be easily and neatly broken up.

For Knitters

HAVE you tried knitting both sleeves at once on the same needle, with two separate balls of wool? You save a lot of time measuring and counting the rows and you have the satisfaction of knowing that the sleeves when finished are identical.

Potatoes in Jackets

NEXT time you want to bake potatoes in their jackets try putting them in boiling water and very gently leaping on the boil for ten minutes; then take out, dry and put in a hot oven. They are ready in half the time and beautifully flouxy inside.

If your Throat is Sore

SAGE TEA is an old remedy for sore throat. It is made by taking a dessertspoonful of sage with sugar to taste and infusing it with about half a pint of boiling water. Add a little nutmeg, if you like. Drink the tea as hot as possible.

KEEP FIT BY WALKING

NOW that there are physical jerks classes for grandmothers, age is no excuse for not keeping fit.

But what of the women who are forbidden by their doctors to do stretching and bending exercises, women with weak hearts and other physical disabilities?

The answer is simple. They must walk.

But to amble along a country lane or a seaside parade or a suburban shopping centre is not the way to walk. To walk as a definite exercise you need to learn how to walk correctly; how to breathe properly as you do it.

Wear clothes that are light in weight though warm; let your shoes be easy, but well-fitting at the back and with heels not more than line high. Begin to learn to walk by learning the right posture. Stand with heels against the door, pull your body upwards out of the bony structure of hip and pelvis, throw your shoulders back, hold your head erect, let your arms fall loosely by your side with the palms turning outwards.

Start with your toes pointing as if you were going to walk a plank; swing your leg freely from the hip; walk lightly and not as if you were trying to spurn the earth beneath your feet.

BEGIN walking the health way a quarter of a mile only: draw in long breaths, counting the steps you take as you do so. Exhale in quick, short puffs. As time goes on you will find your capacity for inhaling increases. This is all to the good.

Increase the distance you walk "consciously" gradually until you can walk three miles comfortably in an hour using this method.

You should aim at five miles a day as your goal. When you can manage this at a stretch without feeling in the least exhausted you can consider yourself fit. Your figure and poise will improve; you will walk with buoyance and need not, even at seventy, join the thick-bodied, flat-footed brigade of women you see in every health resort and seaside town.

J. W. E.

PREPARATION for HEALTH!

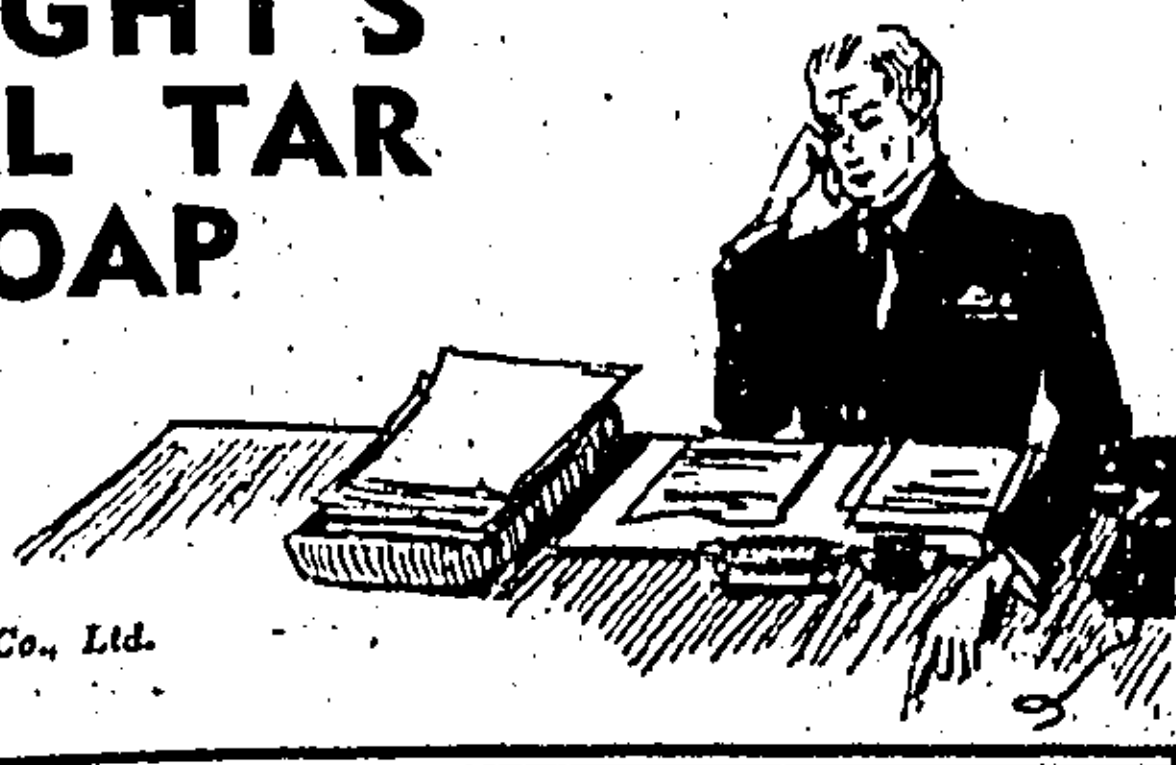
WHEN WORKING . . . at high pressure, fatigue causes waste products to accumulate upon the surface of the skin. Wright's Coal Tar Soap is invigorating and antiseptic and keeps the body in perfect condition

Recommended by Doctors.

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AVAST, NAVY . . . HERE COMES TROUBLE! "GINGER" JANE HAS JOINED THE FLEET!

When this angel-faced imp goes on a rampage the Admiral prays for war, to get a little peace!



Jane WITHERS in HOLY TERROR

with ANTHONY MARTIN, LEAH RAY, JOAN DAVIS, EL BRENDEN, JOE LEWIS

Directed by James T. Fling

Associate Producer John Stone

GRAND TUNES, TOO!

She sings and dances these now song hits with Anthony Martin and Leah Ray

"Don't Sing — Everybody Swing" "There I Go Again" "I Don't Know Myself Since I Know You"

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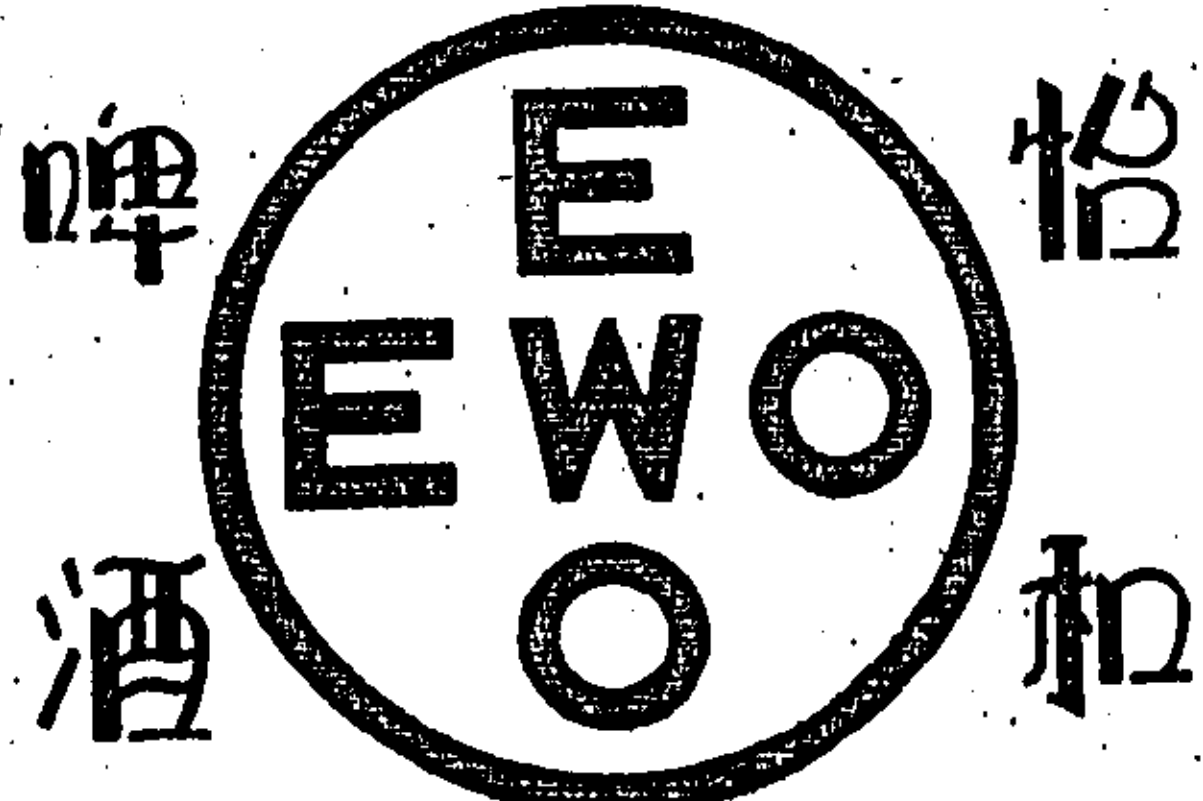
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Refreshing Colours

THE WING ON CO., LTD.
Men's Dept.

Dictator of Loneliest Island Goes Home

HE IS DOCTOR,
BANKER,
JUDGE, &c., &c.

"IT'S A GRAND LIFE"

SHORT, sturdy, plump, with an untrimmed black beard, the Rev. Harold Wilde plays the part of earthly providence to the 183 human souls who populate the world's loneliest island, Tristan da Cunha.

This man-of-many-parts is on leave in London, where a reporter saw him. His accent still holds traces of its native Lancashire.

He is called "Father" by the whole community.

They look to him for everything. He is a Doctor: has lost only one case in his three years on the island;

Dentist: is reconditioning his patients' teeth for the "civilised" food they now eat;

Banker: Regulates the barter by which the little community carry on, for they have no money;

Teacher: Has educated the people to brightness;

Food Controller: Rations the people against a delay in the annual supply of stores or the ruin of the crops;

Judge: Settles minor disputes that arise even on Tristan;

Sanitary Engineer: Has purged the island of the risk of plague;

Agriculturist: Is making fruitful the arid land of neighbouring islands.

Mr. Wilde is a dictator—dictator of a real democracy.

Here, all must work. All give equally of their labour; all share equally in the profits.

"NO HORSES"

"I have no trouble," Mr. Wilde said.

"If I want anything done, I just put it oop at a meeting. We start next morning. I provide the tools."

"If it's building, I provide the plans."

"We use bullocks or cows as draft beasts. We've got no horses, though there are a few donkeys."

"We've got stone in the hills, and enough timber to last us for fuel and building for 100 years."

"People made a scare about starvation. There's no risk of it."

"In the migrating season we get birds and eggs."

"I'm very fond of a penguin's eggs myself—they're fine."

"We're exporting too. We export mats, toys, woven goods, jumpers, and that. We've sent out goods this year for the first time."

"GREAT SWIMMERS"

"We're a modest lot on Tristan, you know."

"The men are great swimmers, but the women won't even get into bathing-dress."

"We dance, too."

"King George the Fifth gave us a grand gramophone."

"I'm on a year's leave now, but the island's running itself under a committee."

"I'm going back. It's a grand life. Oop at 4 and begin work."

"Maybe a dance or a smoke in the evening, and bed by 8. That's why we're so healthy."

"I went over alone and I'm going back alone, but when I've built my house and a hospital, and when, maybe, we're in wireless touch, too—"

His bright, dark eyes began to shine. "Aye, when all that's settled, then my wife 'll come out to me."

So Tristan is to have a "Mother" as well as a "Father."

Wreath For George IV's Wife

A HUNDRED years ago Mrs. Maria Fitzherbert, beautiful morganatic wife of George IV., was buried at the Church of St. John the Baptist, Brighton.

This month a messenger called at the house of the rector, Father Joseph Newton, and handed him a wreath with the request that it should be laid on Mrs. Fitzherbert's monument in the church.

MYSTERY ORDER

On a card attached to the wreath was:

"In honoured memory of a great lady, Maria, Mrs. Fitzherbert. These flowers, sent on the centenary of her death, are a tribute from a great grand nephew and great great grand nephew of Dorothy, Lady Knighton."

The flowers came from a Hove florist, who a week ago received a postal order for one guinea and a request to send the wreath.

The senders write: "We are anxious to remain anonymous." Biographies of George IV. state that a Sir William Knighton was one of the executors of the King's will.

"NO ROLES SUITABLE FOR THE EARL OF WARWICK"

New York, Apr. 21.

METRO-Goldwyn-Mayer Corporation state that they have not taken up the option which they had on the Earl of Warwick's services as a film star.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer estimate that they have spent thousands of pounds on the tests and grooming, as well as paying the earl a salary of £1,000 a week, including servants' allowances and travelling expenses.

They now say they "do not seem to be able to find suitable roles for his lordship."

It is believed that strained relations were created when Lord Warwick negotiated recently with Radio-Keith-Orpheum without the knowledge and consent of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer because he was tired of waiting to start his film career.

Editor Makes Front-Page News SHOOT RIVAL

New York, Apr. 15.

A SMALL-TOWN feud such as the silent movies used to portray ended to-day with the death of Claude McCracken, editor of Alturas, California.

McCracken, and a rival editor, Harry French, had offices in the same street, but they never spoke to each other.

Their feud began because McCracken ran a front-page article in his newspaper twitting his rival for failing to pay his electric light bill and having the current cut off.

French replied in his newspaper by attacking his rival's policy. From then on they battled, getting more bitter with every issue.

Last night, as McCracken was dining at home with two women employees, French walked into the house and fired five bullets at his rival.

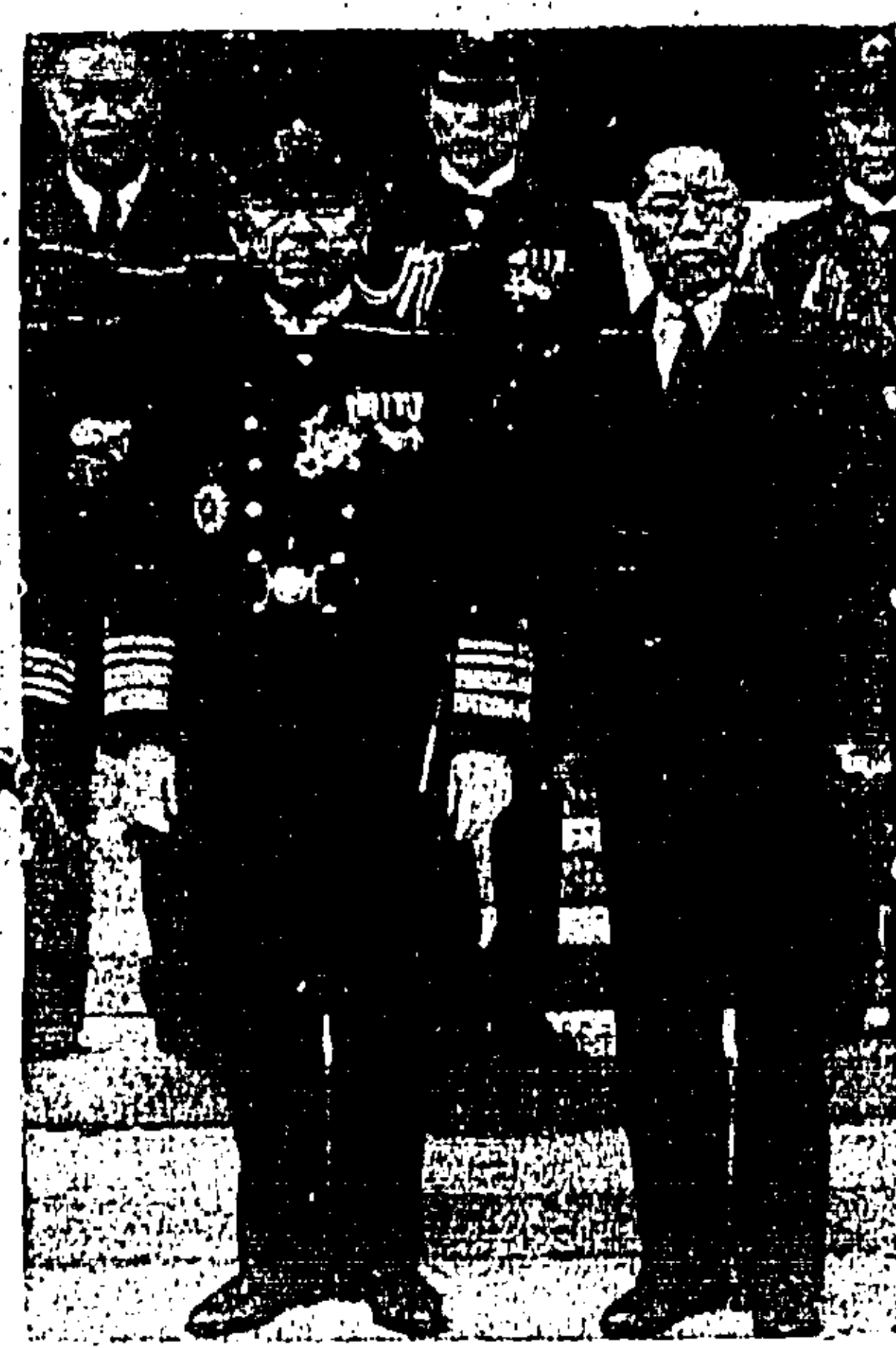
From his hospital, death-bed McCracken sent his last reply to rival French's attacks. It was a telegram to his newspaper, and it read:—

"To-night, about 6.30, Harry French shot Claude McCracken with an automatic pistol. The condition of McCracken is serious. —(Signed) McCracken. Then he died."

FIFTEEN INJURED IN FILMING PICTURE

Hollywood, Apr. 21.

A crash between two circus wagons used in a motion picture being filmed on location near Chino, Calif., to-day resulted in serious injury to fifteen persons during a chase scene being filmed by Paramount studios for a picture starring Miss Irene Dunne and Mr. Randolph Scott.—United



Vice-Admiral Mineichi Koga, of the Imperial Japanese Navy, accompanied by staff officers, called upon Mr. O. K. Yui, the Acting Mayor of Greater Shanghai. Admiral Koga and Mr. Yui are standing in the front row.

GOOD POSTURE!
MORE ENERGY!
SOLID COMFORT!
that's BELLIN by *Guopora*



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ABDOMINAL
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NO BUTTONS
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FOR MEN OF ALL AGES, STOUT OR NORMAL.
STRENGTHENS THE BACK.

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DIVORCE LAW "FLIMSY AND DISASTROUS"

DR. WARMAN'S PLEA FOR NEW BILL

The Bishop of Manchester (Dr. Guy Warman) has joined other leaders of the Church, including the Bishop of Durham (Dr. Hensley Henson), the Bishop of Birmingham (Dr. Barnes), and the Bishop of Coventry (Dr. Haigh), in expressing approval of Mr. A. P. Herbert's Bill to amend the divorce law.

"It is true that it extends the grounds for divorce, but it attempts to make them real and to get rid of the flimsy pretext upon which divorce is now granted, and which is discreditable to English justice and disastrous to the moral sense of the community."

"The present situation makes light of the Seventh and Ninth Commandments—(Thou shalt not commit adultery and Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbour)—and the Bill attempts, at any rate, to better that situation."

"The Bill, moreover, refuses divorce to the first five years of married life. Some think that will lead people to believe that marriage is merely a five years' contract. Others, I among them, believe that a marriage which has to face the difficulties of the first five years will not be lightly made, and that when it is made it will tend to last."

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SUFFRAGETTES JUBILANT

VICTORY IN SIGHT IN PHILIPPINES

Manila, May 1. Early returns in the Philippines referendum which may give women the vote, are being jubilantly received by suffragettes, and victory for their cause is predicted, with nearly 400,000 instead of the necessary 300,000 affirmative votes.

The Manila vote is complete, with 17,007 voting "yes" and only 1,698 voting "no." Altogether 3,247 did not vote.

Most provincial districts are voting a heavy affirmative in favour of women's suffrage.—United Press.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Fifty-Sixth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Tuesday, the 18th May, 1937, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1936.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 4th to the 18th May, 1937, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
General Agents,
Hongkong, 27th April, 1937.

ITALY RAISES ALL WAGES

TO COUNTER-BALANCE COST OF LIVING

Rome, Apr. 30.

Wages throughout all Italy will be raised by 10 to 12 per cent., a decree signed by Signor Benito Mussolini, the Prime Minister, declared today. It added that the increase becomes effective from May 9.

The wage reform is necessary, it is considered, due to the high cost of living, which, since the war in Ethiopia, has risen by over 25 per cent.—Reuter.

CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH

Fifth Sunday After Easter

LIST OF SERVICES

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at the English Methodist Church, Queen's Road East, Wanchai, Hongkong (opposite Royal Naval Hospital).

Sunday Services, May 2, Fifth Sunday after Easter.

Morning Service at 10.15 at the English Methodist Church, Preacher: Rev. J. D. Maclean, Hymn No. 701 (Aurealia); 1st Lesson—Deuteronomy 6; Hymn No. 377 (St. Michael); 2nd Lesson—St. Luke 20: 27-47; Hymn No. 524 (Wentworth); Hymn No. 428 (Monmouth).

Evening Service at 7.15 at the English Methodist Church, Preacher: Rev. Donald B. Child, Hymn No. 669 (Rest. A. T. 23); Lesson—John 8: 47-59; Hymn No. 320 (Stephanos); Hymn No. 667 (St. Clement).

NOTICES FOR THE WEEK.

1. Following the Evening Service, a Social Hour will be held at 9 p.m. Refreshments are provided; all Service Men are warmly welcomed.

2. The Ladies' Church Aid will meet on Wednesday, May 5, at the "S. & S. Home" at 10.30 a.m. Mrs. G. K. Carpenter will give the second of the series "Beauty in Living".

3. The Badminton Club meets on Mondays and Thursdays at 7.30 p.m. Further particulars from Mr. W. Sprague, or from the Secretary, "S. & S. Home".

4. The Camera Club will meet on Thursday night, as usual, from 8.30 onwards. A dark-room is provided for developing, printing, enlarging, etc. Further particulars may be obtained from the Hon. Secretary of the Club, Mr. E. W. L. Fielding.

5. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of the evening service.

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30. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of the evening service.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

ATLANTIC GULF (Dalle), Bailey Dock.

APOLLO (W. Fat Sing), Stonecutters.

CHONGHONG (Y. S. Hong), B.12.

FU LONG (Master), Yaumatei.

GENERAL LEE (States), A.S. Stonecutters.

GRANVILLE (Bank Line), Stonecutters.

GRAYSTONE CASTLE (Doddwell), Taikeo Dock.

HAI HANG (Douglas), B.12.

HEIYO (N.Y.K.), Kowloon Bay.

HENRIK (Chin Sang Hong), B.4.

HO HING (Ho Hong), A.S. Stonecutters.

KATIE MOILER (Doddwell), B.20.

KIRINY MARU (M.S.K.), Kowloon Bay.

LIANGSU (B. & S.), Taikeo Dock.

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KINGYUAN (B. & S.) for Foochow, 3 p.m., West Point, 30331.

NELLORE (E. & A.) for Australia, a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27721.

PRESIDENT HOOVER (Dollar) for America, a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28171.

SEISTAN (Douglas) for Swatow, 4 p.m., Douglas Wharf, 28037.

SHANGHAI (Gliman) for Europe, 6 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30006.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

CHEKIANG (B. & S.) from Hangzhou, a.m., West Point, 30331.

SOOCHOW (B. & S.) from Shanghai, noon, West Point, 30331.

TJIKARANG (J.C.L.) from Java, noon, midstream, 28015.

VOLPI (L. T.) from Haiphong, a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 32082.

WUOLGAR (E.A.C.) from Europe, a.m., 2009, 33208.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

PETER MAERK (Jebson) for Cebu, evening, Kowloon Wharf, 28037.

PRESIDENT HOOVER (Dollar) for America, a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28171.

KWANGTUNG (B. & S.) for Shanghai, 2 p.m., West Point, 30331.

TAKSANG (J.M.) for Canton, noon, West Point, 30331.

VESELS DUE

AGNES (B. & S.), May 25.

AGAMEMNON (B. & S.), June 6.

ANTIOCHUS (B. & S.), May 17.

CALCHAS (B. & S.), May 3.

CHAKSANG (J.M.), May 14.

CITY OF WELLINGTON (Bank), May 14.

CONTE BIANCAMANO (L. T.), May 24.

DANMARK (E.A.C.), May 10.

DEMOCRACY (B. & S.), May 17.

EMPEROR OF CANADA (C.F.S.), May 7.

EMPEROR OF JAPAN (C.F.S.), May 20.

GULDA (Melcher), May 11.

GENERAL PERSHING (States), May 21.

GNESSEAU (Melcher), May 13.

GOLDEN DRAGON (States), May 9.

HANGSANG (J.M.), May 3.

HAVEL (Melcher), May 17.

HAVELLAND (Jebson), May 9.

HONGKONG (J.M.), May 15.

HONTON (J.C.L.), May 3.

ISLAND (J.M.), May 10.

JAVA (E.A.C.), May 10.

KUTSANG (J.M.), May 11.

LESANG (J.M.), May 28.

MAJAYA (E. A. C.), May 7.

MEDEON (B. & S.), May 27.

MENELAUS (B. & S.), May 9.

MENESTHEUS (Jebson), May 9.

ORDER (Melcher), May 10.

PHILOCTETES (B. & S.), May 31.

NOIRVINE (J.M.), May 9.

PIAVAL (L. T.), May 28.

PROMINENT (J.M.), May 11.

TAIPING (B. & S.), May 11.

RIEINGOLD (Jebson), May 6.

RHEINLAND (Jebson), May 12.

ROGUEVINE (J.C.L.), May 2.

SANDVIKEN (J.M.), May 6.

TAI PING (Doddwell), May 7.

TALBOT (Thoresen), May 5.

TROJA (Thoresen), May 2.

TYNDAREUS (B. & S.), May 8.

VAN HEUTZ (J.C.L.), May 4.

WOLFGANG (E.A.C.), May 3.

YATSHING (J.M.), May 7.

YUENSANG (J.M.), May 5.

ZUIDERKIL (J.C.L.), May 10.

J.C.L. LINERS

The s.s. Tjikarang of the Java-China-Japan-Liaison Line will leave here for Batavia on Tuesday, May 4 at 11 a.m.

The s.s. Tjinegara will sail for Bali and Java via Manila and Makassar on Tuesday, May 11 at 10 a.m.

M.S. VAN HEUTZ

The motor ship Van Heutz of the K.P.M. Line will leave here for Singapore, Hongkong, and Batavia on Thursday, May 13 at 4 p.m.

S.S. PORTHOS

The s.s. Porthos of Messageries Maritimes is expected to arrive here from Marseilles via Saigon on Monday, May 3 at 6.30 a.m. and will sail for Shanghai and Kobe at 3 p.m. on the same day.

Willems Mengelberg and His Concertgebouw Orchestra

1. Grave, leading to Allegro; 2. Allegro; 3. (a) Rondo; (b) Bourree Nos. 1 and 2; 4. Sarabande; 5. Polonaise; 6. (a) Menuet; (b) Badinerie.

Tenor Solos—Cantata No. 65—Prelude and Cœur; Cantata No. 85—Ah, quel prodige d'amour... Georges Thill.

Instrumental Trio—Trio from "The Musical Offering"... Italian Trio; Part 1—Largo; Part 2—Allegro; Part 3—Andante; Part 4—Allegro.

Pianoforte Solos—Fugue No. 7 in E Flat Major; Prelude No. 8 in E Flat Major... Harriet Cohen.

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. Light Orchestral Music:

Taming the Tiger (La Rocca); Orient Express (Mohr)... Orchestre Raymond; Andante Religioso (Thorne); Cradle Song of the Virgin Mary (Roger)... Barnabas von Gezy and His Orchestra; Danse Espagnole (Grandos)... Die Fledermaus (J. Strauss)... Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra; Shepherd's Hey; Molly on the shore (Grainger)... Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden.

8.30 p.m. A Recital by Paul Robeson (Bass) and Yehudi Menuhin (Violin).

Violin Solos—(a) Minstrels (Debussy); (b) Flight of the Bumble-Bees (Hinsky-Korsikov, arr. Hartman); Songs—Shenandoah (arr. Terry); Jee' Mah Song (Stieklund); Violin Solos—La Capricieuse (Ries); Allegro (Flocco); Songs—Lonely Road ("Song of Freedom"); The Black Emperor ("Song of Freedom"); Violin Solos—Stellena et Rigaudon (Francoeur, arr. Kratscher); Guiltless (Moszkowski, arr. Sarasate).

9 p.m. Reuter Press.

9.10 p.m. The Regimental Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.

POST OFFICE.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

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Green Spot News



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WHEN AT HOME

The Hongkong Telegraph

MAY BE PURCHASED AT

SELFRIDGE'S

MURDER TRIAL
CONCLUDES
DEATH SENTENCE
PASSED

Last evening a verdict of guilty was returned by the jury in the trial of Chiu Yuk-fai, 24, P.W.D. draughtsman, charged with the murder of Cheung Yik-ching, alias Cheung Sam-koo, concubine of a shop-keeper.

Summing Up
In the course of his summing-up, the Chief Justice said that of one thing they could be sure—that the remnants discovered when the charcoal fire was extinguished were the remains of Sam Koo. Prior to her death Sam Koo had not put too much of a point on it, had been blackmailing accused for payment of \$500, to which it had swollen, according to him, from the original \$100. The Promissory Note called for payment on February 28. He had told the Court he intended to stupefy the woman to recover the documents, and it was in his favour that he apparently made no attempt at concealment, though he could not, of course, normally expect Sam Koo to go with him in the darkness of the night to any lonely, out of the way place.

What happened, however, could be told by no one except accused and the other man who appeared to have been To Wai-man. Accused's story was a strange one, to put it mildly. He said he told him of the stupefying smoke and in support, Mr. D'Almeida has referred to the visiting card as corroborating to some extent. That accused at some time or other had in contemplation the collection and possibly the admixture of several drugs was corroborated to that extent, but further than that it did not go. Accused had stated that the drugs were procured and mixed but Li Chung had not come forward to get a firm that, nor had it been learned from whom the drugs were obtained. It was put to the Government Analyst that two of the drugs, datura stramonium and belladonna were drugs and that the first-named was smoked in India with other drugs.

It was not unimportant, said the Lordship, who viewed the fact that the jury would have to decide what to accept and believe of the accused's story, to note the discrepancy in his account of the visit to the mah-jong school. When it was pointed out that he differed from Chan Wan, the owner of the school in details of the visit, he then altered his version.

Accounts Differ
Accounts of what happened on the floor differed not inconsiderably as was natural when times had to be given by different witnesses. Accused had said that the moment Sam Koo entered the floor, she was strangled out of hand by To, who then stripped her of her jewellery. Accused took the jewellery himself as a guarantee that To would return to the floor with the charcoal with which they proposed to get rid of the body. When the fire did not burn at first, a trunk was procured and the body was stuffed inside but the presence of many people in the vicinity made the men return to their original scheme of burning the body.

In attempting to keep people off the floor accused played the principal part. After the discovery he walked quickly away and disguised himself at his concubine's house.

The jury would have to consider whether accused's story was credible; secondly, whether it was credible in view of other evidence, particularly medical evidence.

The existence of the false documents, their nature and contents were known to the Police at Macao, to Mr. J. M. D'Almeida Remedios, whom Sam Koo consulted and to Mr. Wong, of Messrs. Geo. K. Hall Brothers and Co. There was nothing secret about them and the application of stupefying smoke would neither make the relations between Sam Koo and accused more amicable nor prevent her from proceeding against him on the Promissory Note and the unwarranted assault.

In considering the jewellery, the jury must remember that accused said he put them in his own wallet in his own cubicle while To was absent.

sent.

The Jewellery
His Lordship continued: A man who has murdered a woman in cold blood and has mercilessly stripped the body of jewellery and then seized the chance of getting away scot free from the scene of his crime, might as well have taken these trinkets. It is quite possible. But, accused said, "I then put the jewellery in my own cubicle. I knew To would return for them." To was in no position to depend on the 30 pieces of silver he was to get from accused because he did not get them so it was jewellery or nothing. Accused stated: "To twice asked for it when he came back but I was not going to give it to him until the burning was finished." He had put it in his own cubicle, the first place to be searched by the Police. It would have been much simpler and more natural to put it in his own pocket, and you will have to consider whether you think the stupidity of his actions is not the strongest evidence in favour of his story. He was so amazingly stupid as to leave this valuable and gratuitous clue against himself in a place where it was most easily to be found when, with less trouble, he could have made the jewellery valuable for himself.

His Lordship said the jury would have to consider the evidence of Dr. Begbie who made three points: probabilities pointed strongly to the fracture of the head having occurred before death though it might have occurred after death; the fracture could not be caused by any fall such as accused had described, namely from a standing position, prone; the blood clot between the skull and the scalp could not have occurred after death.

No doctor had been called on behalf of accused, and Dr. Begbie's evidence was therefore unchallenged. It had been given by a professional man after a minute examination and was given in no spirit of bigotry. From his internal examination he found no evidence of strangulation in the neck and throat.

"If you believe Dr. Begbie, I venture to suggest you will find it a little difficult to reconcile his story and that of accused," added His Lordship.

Remarkably Calm
Listening to accused's evidence, the jury might have formed the conclusion that he was remarkably calm in witnessing what he described as the assault by To on a woman with whom he had co-habited. But whether they thought him the "greatest coward that the world had ever known" that must not prejudice them

in coming to their verdict on a charge of murder.

Accused was admittedly a liar; he was prepared to tell lies and did tell lies to the Police. He had said he made the statement merely to "justify the existence of the Police." He closed his statement with three deliberate lies "told to please the J.P."

"I cannot understand that for the life of me," added His Lordship. In his concluding words to the jury, His Lordship dealt with the three legal points already referred to and reminded them that their verdict was concerned only with murder; there was no question of manslaughter. Their verdict must be unanimous, but by that he did not mean that anyone of them who should find himself in disagreement with the others, must perforce give way.

His Lordship spoke further on the possibility mentioned by Mr. D'Almeida that while accused was in the flag on the floor Sam Koo might have revived and then been struck with the hammer by To without accused's knowledge.

The jury retired at 4.45 p.m. and at 6.40 p.m. they returned to Court for further explanation in regard to three legal points. After the Foreman, with the consent of his colleagues, had passed a note to both counsel and His Lordship, and after the latter had explained the matter to them, they again retired and did not return until 7.15 p.m.

Asked if he had anything to say why sentence of death should not be passed on him, Chiu said the agreement he made with To Wai-man was only to apply stupefying smoke on Sam Koo. He did not arrange to kill her. Accused was about to ask the jury certain questions, when he was interrupted by His Lordship who said that the deliberations of those gentlemen were an essential secret. He could not allow questions being asked of them.

The Sentence
Accused then said that all he had to say was that he did not murder the woman.

Accused received the sentence without sign of emotion and left the dock calmly.

Before the Court rose, the jury and Mr. D'Almeida were thanked by His Lordship. Addressing the latter, the Chief Justice said he appreciated very much the help given by him in the course of discharging his onerous task.

The jury were thanked for their patience and careful consideration of the case and exempted from service for two years.



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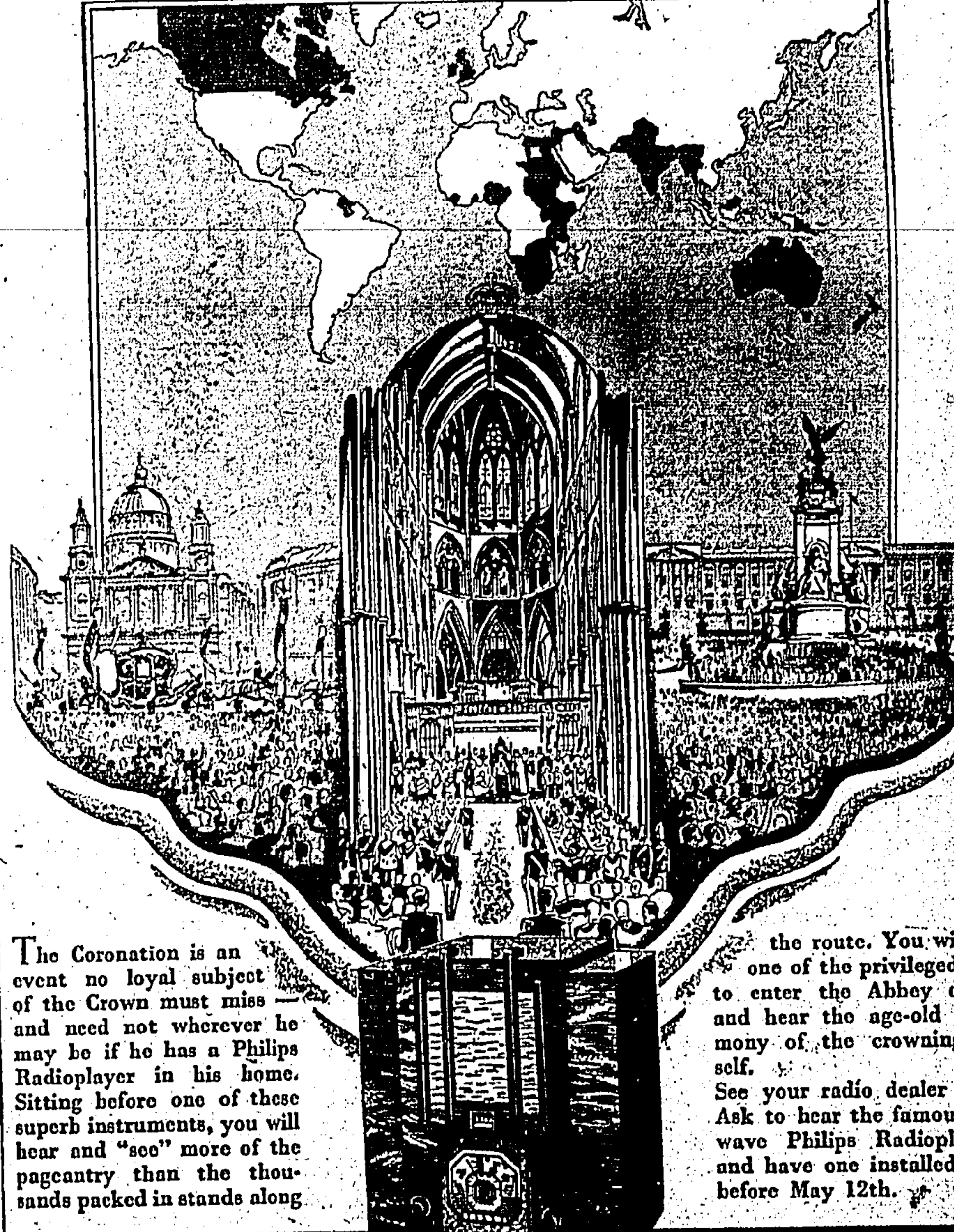


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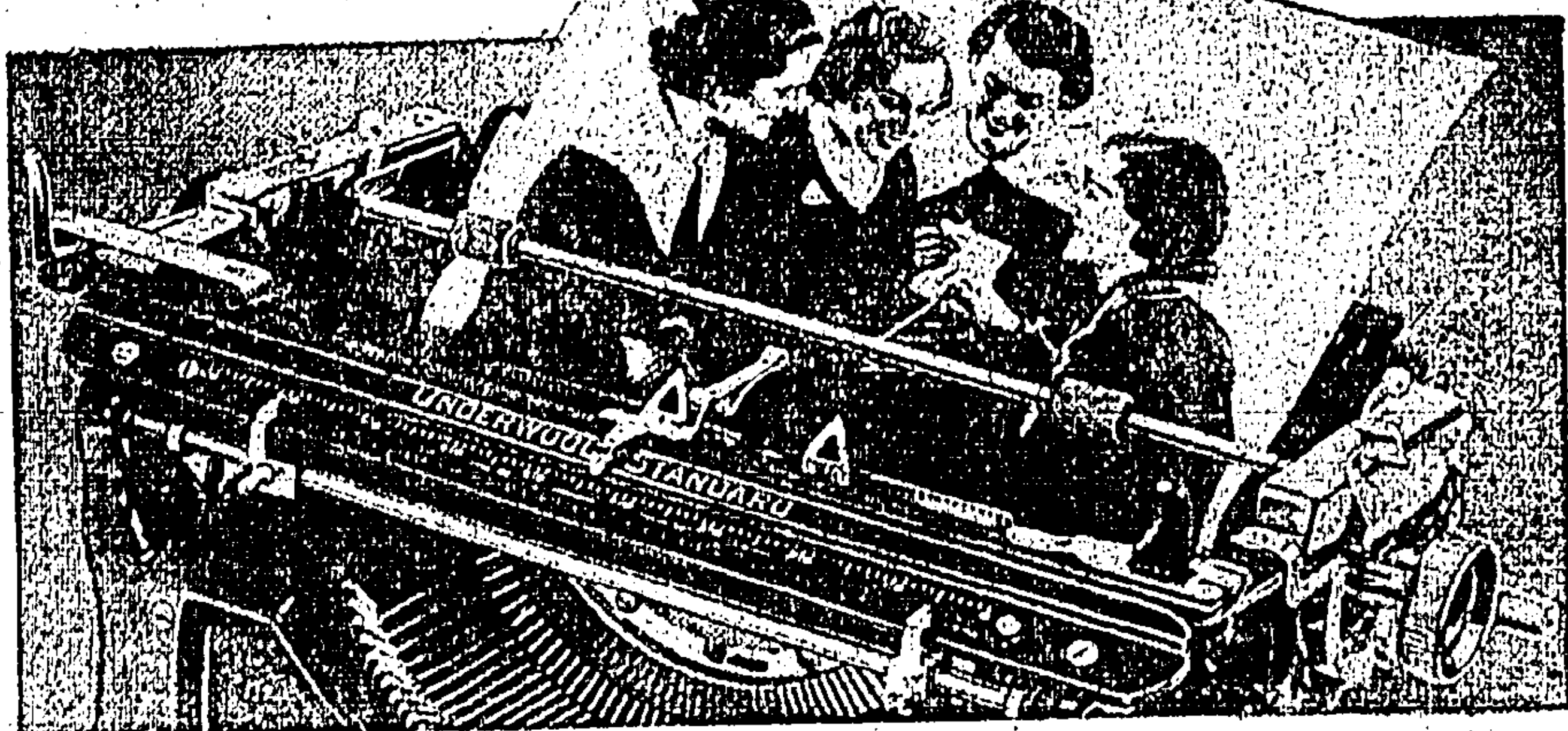
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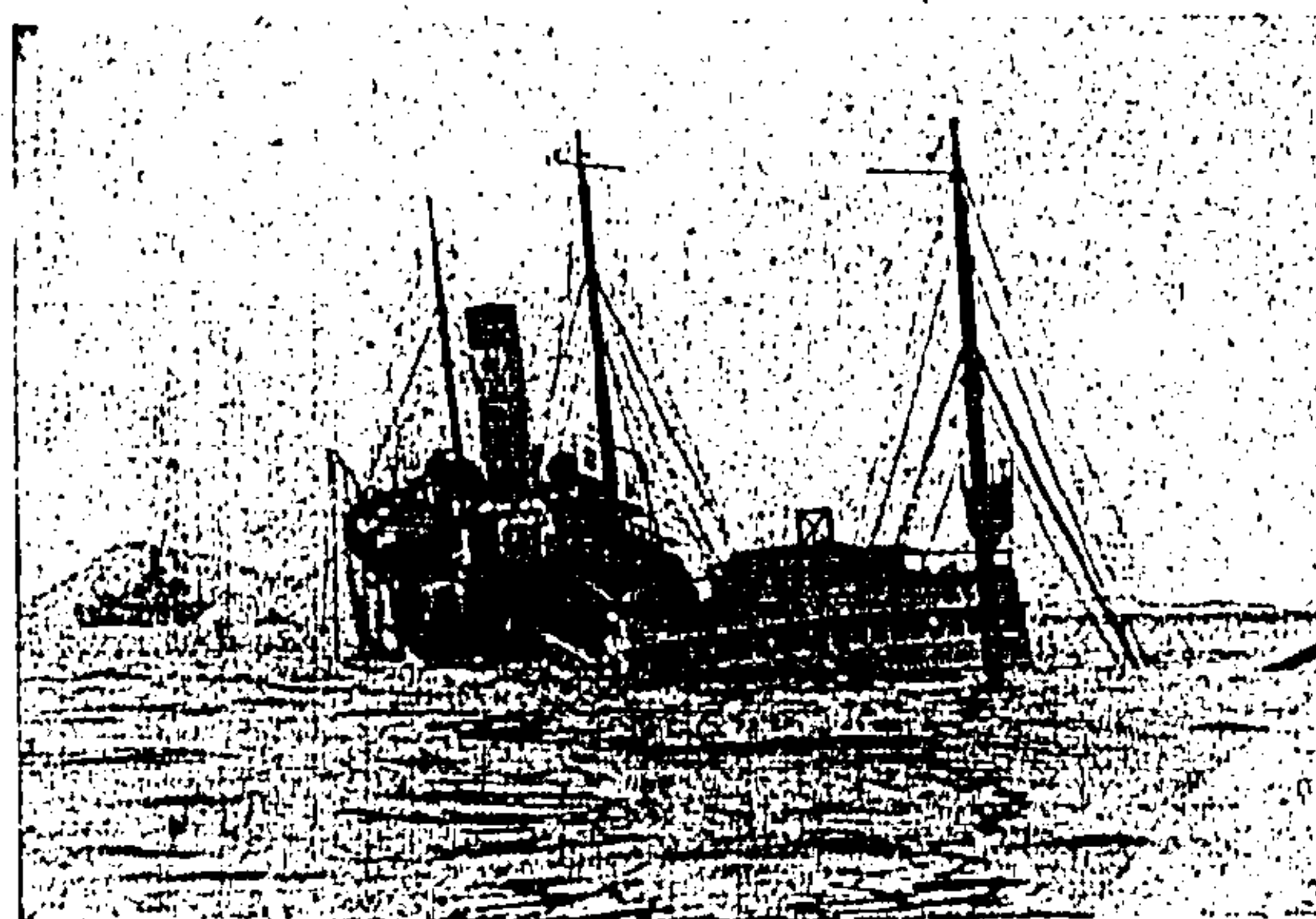
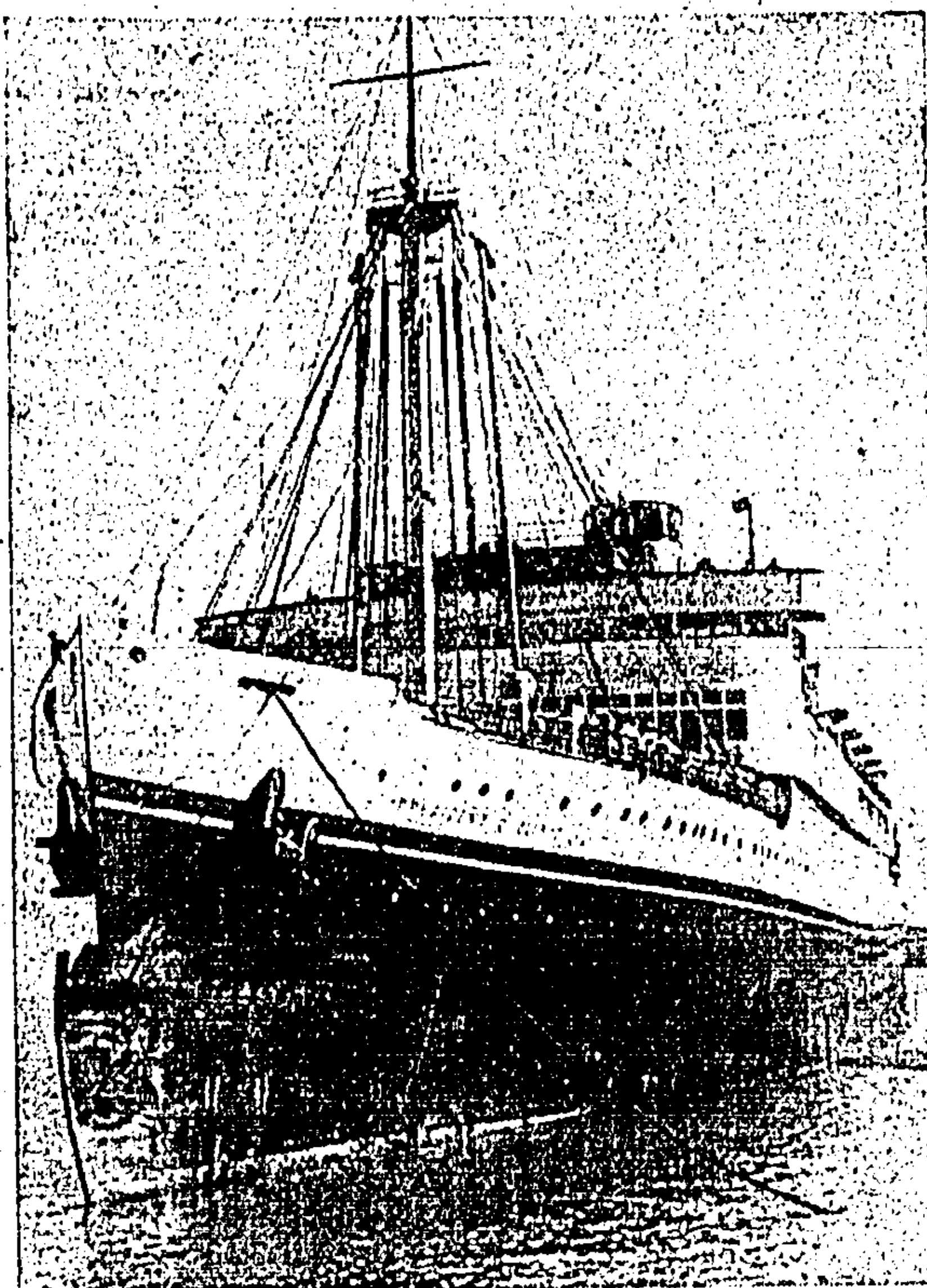
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WHAT A COLLISION DID TO THE PRESIDENT COOLIDGE



The biggest "pay list" of passengers ever to sail from San Francisco was aboard the liner President Coolidge as she steamed through the Golden Gate on March 6 in a heavy fog. In the perilous channel she rammed the oil tanker Frank H. Buck. Back to port limped the President Coolidge, with its bow badly stove in. The passengers went home to wait for another boat.

CINEMA NOTES

How are your nerves? If they can stand thrills occurring with staccato speed, excitement that rises like a tidal wave, and suspense that will have your spine a-tingle, "Charlie Chan at the Race Track," the Twentieth Century-Fox picture that opens at the Queen's Theatre to-day, will provide you with a solid hour of thrill-packed entertainment, highlighted by hilarious comedy and youthful romance. With Warner Oland as Charlie Chan, the arch-enemy of crime, coming face to face with Boris Karloff, the king of terror, the picture is the highspot of the wily Chinese sleuth's career and the name in mystery entertainment. H. Bruce Humberstone directed the film, with John Stone associate producer.

"Craig's Wife"

The greatest play from the pen of George Kelly, the Pulitzer prize-winner "Craig's Wife," reaches the screen of the King's Theatre. A Columbia picture, it offers Rosalind Russell and John Boles in the starring parts, and an imposing supporting cast that includes Billie Burke, Jane Darwell, Dorothy Wilson, Alma Kruger, Thomas Mitchell, Raymond Walburn, Robert Allen, Elizabeth Risdon, Nydia Westman and Kathleen Burke. "Craig's Wife" is the story of a cold and calculating woman who marries merely to attain her life-time goal—absolute independence. She stands aloof from even subtly, her own husband, whom she considers merely a necessary evil. Her home is her temple, her symbol of triumph, and she jealously guards it from all. Soon, however, she goes too far in her machinations, and her adoring husband, who has never before suspected that she only looked upon him as another valuable piece of furniture in her sumptuous home, leaves her. Gradually her world comes toppling down, until she stands alone, a tragic figure, surveying the ruins of her life.

"The Garden of Allah"

Prompted by the success of his first independently produced picture "Little Lord Fauntleroy," David O.

Seznick entered the technicolor field to produce "The Garden of Allah," which brings Marlene Dietrich and Charles Boyer to the Majestic Theatre for a three-day run to-day. To support Miss Dietrich and Boyer, Seznick, who has become famous for the strength of his casts, engaged several other well-known players, notably Basil Rathbone for Count Anicet, the mystic Italian nobleman; C. Aubrey Smith, who scored such a tremendous personal triumph in "Little Lord Fauntleroy," for the part of Father Roubier, Priest of the desert parish of Beni-Mora; Joseph Schildkraut for the guide, Ezechia; and Billy Loach, internationally famous dancer, for Irena, the Arabian dancing girl. The screen play was prepared by W. P. Lipscomb and Lynn Riggs. This Seznick International Picture is released through United Artists.

"Charlie Chan at the Race Track"

Charlie Chan encounters the strangest and most baffling case of his career as he combats the deadly machinations of a ruthless killer in "Charlie Chan at the Race Track," Twentieth Century-Fox picture which comes to The Star Theatre on Sunday. Murder with a phantom horseshoe, an infra-ray that hurls unseen death, and a poison foam that bubbles venomously, are but a few of the macabre means of murder that Chan deals with as he races neck-and-neck, half-way round the world, with an invisible killer. Warner Oland once again plays Charlie Chan, Earl Derr Biggers' famous sleuth, with Keye Luke, Helen Wood, Thomas Beck and Gavin Muir also featured in the cast.

"The Holy Terror"

"Ginger" Jane is in the Navy now, as the rollicking star of "The Holy Terror," the Twentieth Century-Fox riot of fun opens at the Alhambra Theatre to-day. Laughable, pranks, riotous—a whirlwind of mischief, excitement and joy—that's Jane Withers. In the starring role which makes her the joy of the midshipmen, and the despair of the Admirals, Aided and abetted in the gayest fun-fest of her madcap career by Anthony Martin, Leah Ray, Joan Davis, El Brendel and Joe Lewis, the angel-faced imp slings her way into trouble, and dances her way right out again. As the pet of the Navy Air Base, Jane Withers gets into such mischief that Anthony Martin, a sailor, is assigned to look after her. This is all right with Jane, because Anthony, in love with Leah Ray, the owner of "The Golden Anchor," a sailor's hang-out, spends most of his time at the inn. In the end, Jane escapes from a band of conspirators and, in a hilarious break-up, breaks up a pyrrhic, reunites Anthony and Leah, and brings the picture to a hilarious conclusion.

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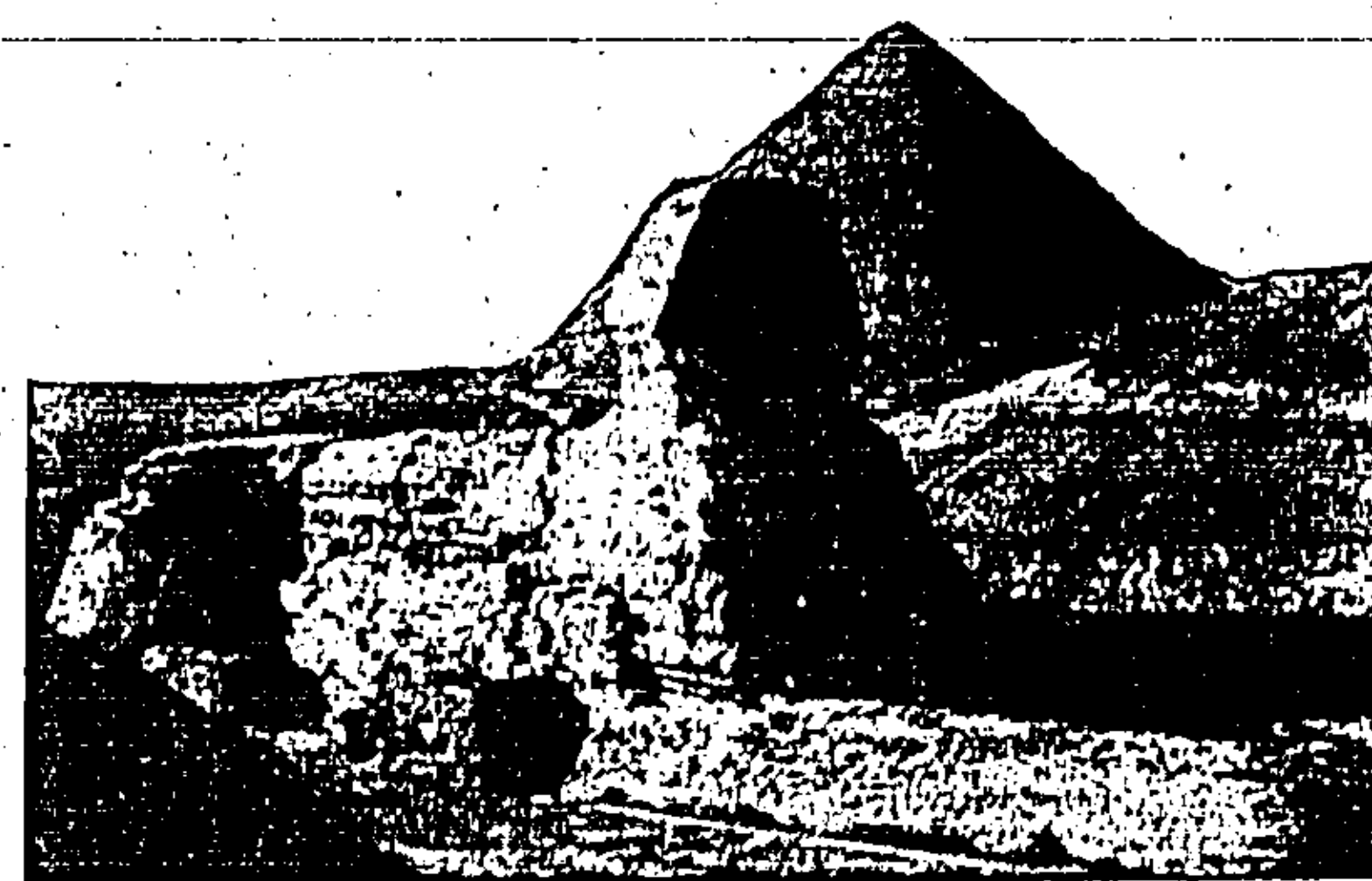
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Why I AM a | Why I'm NOT a MARXIST

by John Strachey

by E. F. M. Durbin

Former Labour M.P. for Aston (Birmingham). Then right-hand man to Sir Oswald Mosley. Left him when New Party became Fascist; later joined Communists.

One of the ablest young economists in Britain. Contestant East Grinstead (1931), Gillingham, Kent (1935), as Labour candidate.

I DID not become a Marxist by reading the works of Karl Marx or any other writer. I was driven, very much against my will, to an acceptance of the main principles of Marxism by the practical experience of political life in this country.

When I joined the Labour Movement in 1924 I had all the anti-Marxist prejudices which are natural to a person who, like myself, comes from a middle-class background.

In particular I rejected what seemed to me then, and what still seems to me now, to be the central proposition of Marxism.

That proposition is this: there is an inevitable conflict of interests between those who are dependent for their livelihoods on wages or salaries, and those who enjoy what are called "independent means" derived from ownership of property in the fields, factories or mines of this country.

MARXISTS believe that this conflict of interests is at the bottom of the whole political life of our times.

And they believe that in the long run it will be found far to outweigh all other political considerations; that the emancipation of the working class will require the sacrifice of everything, including, for example, every form of democratic constitution to which they may have pledged themselves, rather than imperil their interests as property owners and employers.

What did happen was the breakdown of the Labour Government and the open enlisting of Mr. MacDonald and his friends in the forces of the employing class.

This event convinced me that the view which Mr. MacDonald and his friends had imposed upon the British Labour Movement was also, Mr. MacDonald and his friends taught the view (and the present leaders of our Movement still believe it. I am afraid) that a Labour Government could reconcile the interests of the workers and employers by a policy which benefited both classes.

The first great event which shook this conviction was the National Strike.

But the decisive thing for me was

Norma Shearer's Secret

New York, Apr. 21.

MISS Norma Shearer, announcing her decision not to play the part of Scarlet O'Hara in the film version of "Gone With the Wind," states that she has "other plans," but cannot divulge them at present.

Mr. David Selznick says: "Miss Shearer and we of Selznick International, have jointly decided against further consideration of the idea."

"Our regret that Miss Shearer's decision and our own have made impossible our association this time is tempered by the hope that she may one day make a picture for us."

Miss Norma Shearer has been living in seclusion ever since her husband, Irving Thalberg, the producer, died last year. She declared then that she would never appear in any picture.

my experience as a Labour member of Parliament during the period of the second Labour Government, from 1929 to 1931.

All through the period of the Labour Government, Mr. MacDonald never ceased to declare, as he had done before, and as he is still doing now, that the policy which he was carrying out was not in the interests of the employers or of the workers; that it was a policy designed for the benefit of the whole community, irrespective of class.

I wanted to see what happened. What did happen was the breakdown of the Labour Government and the open enlisting of Mr. MacDonald and his friends in the forces of the employing class.

This event convinced me that the view which Mr. MacDonald and his friends had imposed upon the British Labour Movement was also, Mr. MacDonald and his friends taught the view (and the present leaders of our Movement still believe it. I am afraid) that a Labour Government could reconcile the interests of the workers and employers by a policy which benefited both classes.

I AM convinced that to say that you can serve the interests of the employers without sacrificing the interests of the workers is, consciously or unconsciously, to deceive the workers most terribly.

For in practice this assertion has always been a cover for a policy which has, in fact, utterly betrayed the interests of the workers for the benefit of the employers.

It was only after these experiences of practical politics that I began to read the works of Marx, Engels and Lenin, and to discover the reasons why things had worked out as they had.

I believe that to-day the question of whether or not we accept the view that the struggle of interests between the working and employing classes is the decisive factor of present-day political life, is all important.

For those who are convinced that this struggle inevitably dominates everything else will also believe that the various working-class political parties in this country should come together in some form of united working agreement.

I cannot think of the Labour Party and the Communist Party, for example, as two utterly different and separate parties which need have nothing to do with each other.

Now that their opponents are united, the working-class parties will never, I am convinced, be able to challenge them effectively until they, too, manage to get together.

groups that are economic classes—the vital question is not what they disagree about but the method by which they are going to resolve their dispute. If they are going to appeal to force, then social injustice must continue and grow greater. It is only if the appeal to force is repudiated or restrained that civilised progress is possible.

The vital point is whether a democratically-elected Labour Government should set up a dictatorship of the proletariat, abandon democracy and govern by a terror. The Marxists say yes. I say no.

But it may be said that this case against Communism is all out of date. The Third International has changed its strategy. It has decided to support "bourgeois democracy" wherever it exists.

The much advertised programme of the United Front is all Social Services and almost no Socialism. Only three points out of thirteen contain any reference to the socialisation of industry at all—two of those in the vaguest possible terms.

DOES not this indicate that Marxists have ceased to advocate revolution and now stand for democracy?

I am not sure. I scarcely think so. If it does, then the Communists have abandoned their political faith.

I can scarcely believe that this is what has happened. I cannot help thinking that the strategy of the English Communist Party is simply to help the Labour Party to win an election upon a democratic programme, to provoke a crisis and then to attempt to set up a dictatorship "constitutionally"—as Hitler did—behind the authority of the Government.

If that is the secret plan, then we can be no party to it. If it is not, then the Communists have ceased to be Marxists.

Answer To Tax Collector's

If we were all like "Merino Bill" taxation officials would have nothing left to pray for. Merino Bill is a wheat farmer who lives near Mildura, Australia, and when he received the payment due to him under the Victorian wheat bounty he counted it through carefully and founded he had £8 too much.

This so worried Merino Bill that he could not rest until he had returned the money in notes to the Victorian Premier and Treasurer, Mr. Dunstan.

The last administrative act of Mr. Dunstan before sailing for England for the Coronation celebrations was to hand this money over to the State Treasury.

Mr. Dunstan is now in London. We think it is a pity that he did not bring Merino Bill along. Besides feeling that Merino Bill deserved something, we think the saddened and sceptical heart of the general public would have been the better for a look at him.—*Austral News*.

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The
Hongkong Telegraph

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1937.

PLAYING STREET EXPERIMENT

One of the most difficult traffic
problems with which congested
cities are faced is that of making
provision for children so as to
shelter them, as far as possible,
from accidents on busy thor-
oughfares. In the past ten
years, no fewer than 14,000
children were killed and some
injured in road accidents in
Britain. The provision of
open spaces for playing purposes
has done something to reduce
the number of child accidents,
but there are many cities, as we
well know in Hongkong, where
building development has made
it extremely difficult, if not im-
possible, to cater for the children
in this way. There is one big
town at home, however, which
has achieved a considerable
measure of success in making
busy cities safe for the children.
Steps taken by the authorities
in Salford, the town in question,
have so far reduced the number
of accidents to children that
there was not a single fatality
amongst the juvenile population
in traffic accidents for the whole
of last year. Playing-streets
are a feature of the methods
employed by this town. When
the experiments began, forty-
eight streets were closed to
vehicular traffic. Now, there
are no fewer than 169 streets
closed, and pedal cycles, which
formerly were responsible for a
third of the accidents, are also
excluded. It is recognised by
the Salford authorities that
playing-streets are not adequate
substitutes for playing-fields, but
they have been shown to be of
the utmost value where it is im-
possible to provide open spaces.
Salford also carries on its
campaign by other methods. By
a sound-system, children are
taught road sense in schools;
whilst full use is also made of
the cinema in instilling into
children the dangers of the road.
Moreover, pamphlets are sent
out to parents showing the
measures which have been taken
and asking their help in instruct-
ing their children, continuously,
to be careful of traffic dangers.
It will thus be seen that this
town, which has a population of
about a quarter of a million
people, is making a very definite
contribution to efforts to make
the streets safer for children.

It is impossible to write with
any degree of safety of Mr.
H. M. Bixby as "staying in the
Colony at the moment," because
nobody is more often here and
more frequently gone.

Apart from the fact that he
was one of the principal backers
of Lindbergh's flight across the
Atlantic in 1927, the name of
Bixby is indelibly stamped in the
minds of the public by the
achievement of Pan-American
Airways in bringing a regular
air service across the Pacific to
Hongkong. I can remember
two years ago attempting to
corner the indefatigable Mr.
Bixby when the first Sikorsky
plane came here to test the pos-
sibilities of the route. Since
then it is almost literally true
to say that he has not spent
more than two nights in suc-
cession in the same bed. He has
travelled between Manila, Hong-
kong, Shanghai, Canton, up the
coast and America continually.

The first flight of the Hong-
kong Clipper has set the seal on
his work but he will remain out



Before he helped Pan-
American across the Pacific, Mr.
H. M. Bixby backed Lindbergh
in his famous Atlantic flight.

here for some time to keep the
machinery working smoothly.

Harold McMillan Bixby was
born in St. Louis, Missouri, in
1890, which city he placed on
the aviation map by being main-
ly instrumental in getting Lind-
bergh to call his record-breaking
machine "Spirit of St. Louis."

Educated at Smith's Academy,
St. Louis, young Bixby gradu-
ated from there and took his
B.S. degree at Amherst in 1913.
He married in 1914 and has
three daughters.

He was first a clerk in the
National Bank of Commerce,
then he became assistant to the
President of the Missouri Port-
land Cement Co., President of
the Automatic Appliance Co.,
Vice-President of the State
National Bank (1920 to 1929)
and showed his growing interest
in aviation by backing Col.
Lindbergh in his first great solo
flight.

Two years later Mr. Bixby
was made President of the St.
Louis Aviation Corporation but
he is also a director of the Mis-
sissippi Valley Trust Co., Lam-
bert Pharmacal Co., Central
States Life Insurance Co., Trans-
continental Air Transport Co.,
Detroit Aircraft Corporation,
Missouri Portland Cement Co.,

Other towns are now taking an
interest in the success so far
achieved, and there appears a
tendency, of which Hongkong
might well take note, to allow
children to play to their hearts'
content in roads closed to
vehicular traffic, instead of pro-
secuting them for doing what is
perfectly natural in districts
which are far removed from open
spaces.

These Names Make News

Pan-Americanite H. M. Bixby Backed Col. Lindbergh.

Emerson Electric Manufactur-
ing Co. and Corneli Speed Co.

Incidentally he is President
of the St. Louis Chamber of
Commerce.

Mr. Bixby joined the U.S.
Navy Aviation Ground School
at Boston in 1918 and was in the
flying service at Akron.

Public Prosecutor

Comes Back

In 1924 Mr. Henry Somerset
Fitzroy was admitted to prac-
tise in Hongkong. He became
the first and last Public Prosecu-
tor for the Colony.

He left Hongkong in 1932,
practised in England; later he
went to the West Indies and was
admitted to the Bar of Jamaica.
Following a trip to Vancouver
where the strike upset his inten-
tions to practice, he went to
Shanghai where he was admit-
ted to practice as a member of
H.M. Supreme Court in China.

Now, Mr. Fitzroy has return-
ed to Hongkong to hang up his
shingle where he formerly ap-
peared for the Crown in a num-
ber of interesting cases. His
wife is still in Canada.

Apart from appearing for the
Crown in such famous local
criminal history as the Hai
Ching piracy when death sen-
tences were obtained against
six men, Mr. Fitzroy was in an
unusual case just before he left.
After he had resigned from the
Government as Public Prosecu-
tor, he was called upon to defend
a Chinese against a murder
charge. Unexpectedly, the man
pleaded guilty and Mr. Justice
Wood through the interpreter,
told him that he would allow
him to plead again but that if
he persisted in saying he was
guilty, he would be sentenced
without delay to be hanged.
Again the Chinese affirmed his
guilt.

Mr. Fitzroy then invoked
special permission under the
terms of an Ordinance passed
shortly before to deal with just
such a position. Permission
was granted and Mr. Fitzroy de-
fended the man but, of course,
dared not put him in the box to
give evidence on his own behalf
in view of his pleas. The trial
lasted three days at the end of
which the jury acquitted the
prisoner!

A somewhat similar anomaly
occurred in the case of Chinese
who were captured by a steamer
when they had apparently been
attempting to pirate a junk in
Hongkong waters. Because he

was not allowed to bring a
charge of "attempted" piracy,
Mr. Fitzroy conducted the
charge as one of piracy and
secured a conviction. A point
had been reserved for the Full
Court of Hongkong as to whe-
ther such a charge could be
brought in the circumstances
and the Full Court ruled that it
could not. The men were re-
leased.

Two years later, the matter
was brought before the con-
sideration of the Privy Council
as a point for ruling and they
ruled that the acts constituted
piracy! By that time of
course, it was impossible to take
further action against the for-
tunate prisoners.

The office of Public Prosecu-
tor is now wrapped up with the
duties of the Attorney General
so that Mr. Fitzroy enjoys the
distinction of being the only
man to hold the office in Hong-
kong. Before he came here he
had practised in England but
during the war he served as an
officer in the Royal Navy and on
the Admiralty War Staff, receiv-
ing the special thanks of the
Lords Commissioners in 1918.
He was also a Military Control
Officer and acted as British Vice-
Consul at New York.

Answering A Call From China

Commissioner William Mc-
Kenzie of the Salvation Army
is due here on May 11. He will
address the Rotary Club and
Y.M.C.A. before going on to
North China.

This appreciation of him
comes from one evidently fami-
liar with his life.

"A giant in stature and a
giant of heart can be said of
Commissioner McKenzie, more
favourably known amongst the
Returned Men as 'Fighting
Mac'. Such a term does not
imply one of a disagreeable
nature but is used here in terms
of endearment.

"One would be almost con-
vinced of the fact that his great
warm heart of love, his unflinch-
ing courage in the face of great
dangers, his selfless aims, his
great desire to serve his fellow
men, his determination to 'fight
it through', his quick witty re-
partees, and genial smile are all
characteristics endowed by his
forefathers the 'Scottish Coven-
anters.' He was a braw Scotch
Laddie when he was brought by
his parents from Scotland and
settled down in the North of

Queensland, Australia, near to
the town of Bundaberg, where
in after years he became con-
verted.

"From Bundaberg he received
the Call for Officership in the
Salvation Army, and left for the
Training Garrison at Melbourne.

"After serving on the Field
for a period, he became the
happy possessor of Captain An-
nie Hooper for his wife. They
served in various Field appoint-
ments together, and then after-
wards in the capacity of "Scribe"
(Chancellor or Secretary). Later
he rose to the position of Divi-
sional Commander.

"Both the Eastern and South-
ern Territories of Australia have
benefited from the loving, faith-
ful and hard working couple.
In the Southern Territory he
was appointed as Field Secre-
tary, and his range was no small
one, including three States and
the Island of Tasmania.

"It was not long before the
'Neighbours' were coveting this
officer and he was transferred
to sunny New Zealand. There
he diffused gladness and joy
through the medium of the
War Cry, serving in the capa-
city of Editor.

"The Great War in 1914 pre-
sented a wonderful opportunity
to William McKenzie who was
sent as Military Chaplain to
France, Egypt and Gallipoli.
His practical Christianity ap-
pealed to all. Shot and shell
did not deter him from doing
his duty; with the fire falling
about him he was seen busily
and lovingly preparing burial
places. He was one with the
men and ministered to both their
spiritual and bodily needs, and
won the love of all. His name
is revered by all the 'Anzacs',
and time will not erase from
their memories the character of
'Fighting Mac', who for his ser-
vices was decorated with the
Military Cross and later granted
the Order of the British Empire.

"Having almost scaled the
Salvation Army ladder, he was
fast reaching the top when,
from far across the seas, brown
hands were unexpectedly raised
and the cry 'Come over and help
us' came to him in the form of a
Transfer Order from Interna-
tional Headquarters. Here he
found an outlet to pour out his
love on the millions of China.
They adored him. Ever one
with them was he, and always
anxious to get them converted.
Love is a universal language,
and the people of China quickly
learned to understand the mean-
ing of his smile and his pat on
the back.

"In 1920 he was granted the
highest Salvation Army hon-
our, namely the Order of the
Founder.

"His final 'Call' came from
Australia; there to take up the
Command of the Southern Ter-
ritory. After a few years he
stepped over the borders of Vic-
toria and took up the reigns of
the Eastern Territory.

"After 48 years of service, he
has now laid down his heavy
responsibilities and is granted
his well-earned rest at the
Eventide of Life. But again
there comes to him the echo of
those distant voices from the
East whom he grew to love and
obeying this last call he gladly
responds, and sets his face to-
wards his beloved China."

Pop Parker

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

"Spots are quiet," says a mar-
ket report. Not the ones that
dance before our eyes, though.

We see that a 20-year prison
term passed on a black "Red"
has been quashed. Now he'll no
longer feel blue.

Then there was the man who
had a bad week-end. He was
suffering from a fat head.

A ladies' journal states that
women used lip-stick in the
Middle Ages. They still do in
the middle ages.

Very few of these tree-cut-
ters who appear in Court appear
to have heard of George Wash-
ington.

Baseball starts locally next
month. Language tests are al-
ready under way.

This holling-in-one epidemic
at Deep Water Bay may even-
tually make it necessary to
insist on golfers driving with
their putters.

A local amateur gardener
complains of difficulty in keep-
ing his privet hedges tidy. He
should borrow a giant clipper
from Mr. Bixby.

Thanks to the latest air facili-
ties, a consignment of margar-
ine has been rushed from Siam
to the Philippines. Greasing
the wheels of commerce.

ADVERTISE

where there is
no doubt about the
CIRCULATION

Hongkong Telegraph

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1937

READERS ARE INVITED
TO SUBMIT SNAPSHOTS
FOR PUBLICATION IN
THIS SUPPLEMENT.



Here are seen members of the choir of St. John's Cathedral. Also in the group are the Chaplain, Rev. H. W. Baines, and the organist, Mr. Lindsay Lafford. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).



Bridal group taken after the wedding, at the Union Church on Saturday, of Mr. A. G. Parker and Miss Myfawny Jones. (Photo: King's Studio).



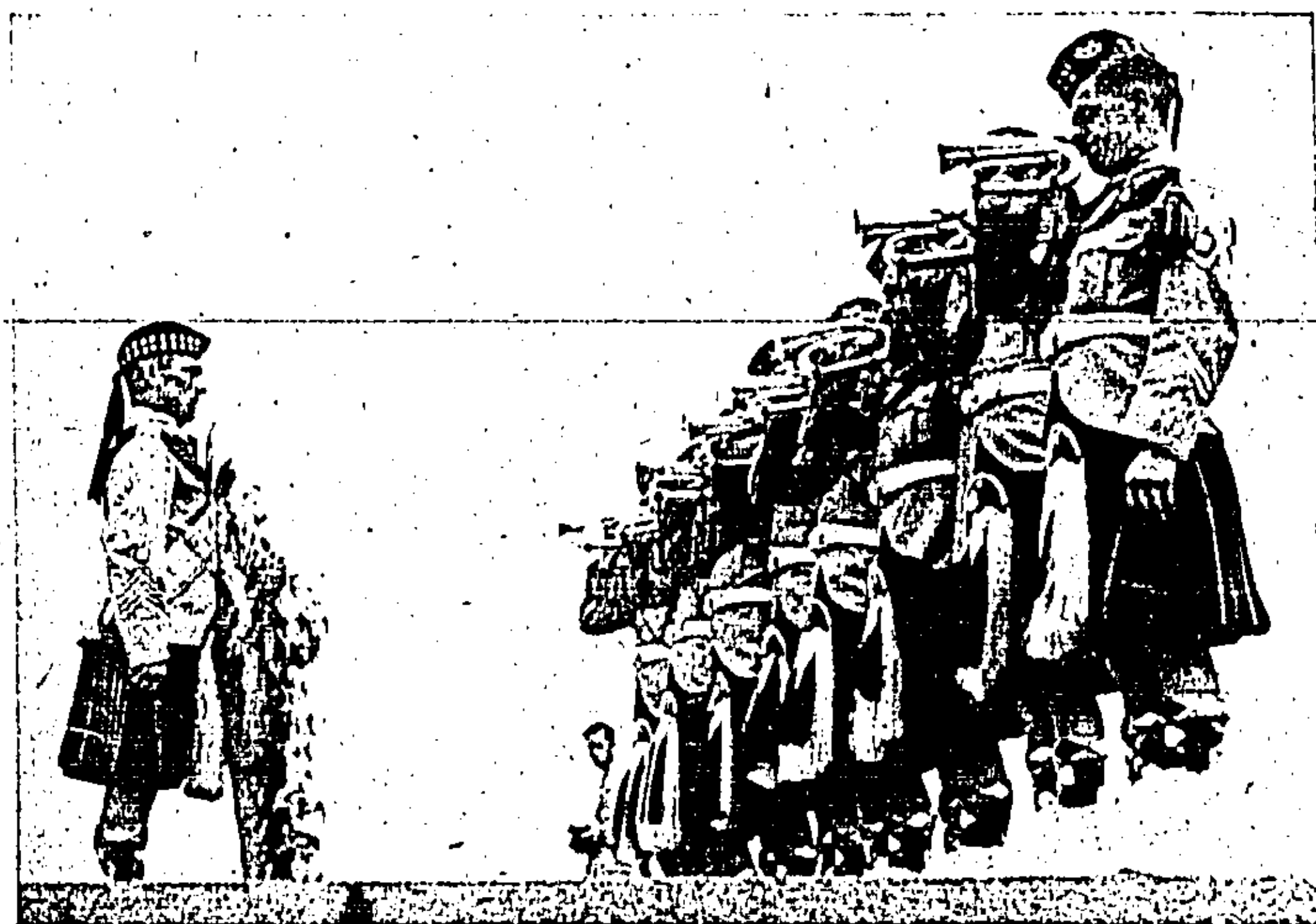
A striking picture of pipers of the 1st Battalion The Seaforth Highlanders playing "Flowers of the Forest" at the observance of Anzac Day on Sunday last. (Photo: Staff Photographer).



Here is one of the Chinese lanterns approved by the Hongkong Coronation Committee for use during the local celebrations. Samples can be seen by writing to P. O. Box 511.



A happy group taken on the occasion of the departure on leave of Mr. A. Brearley, manager of the Chartered Bank, and his daughter. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).

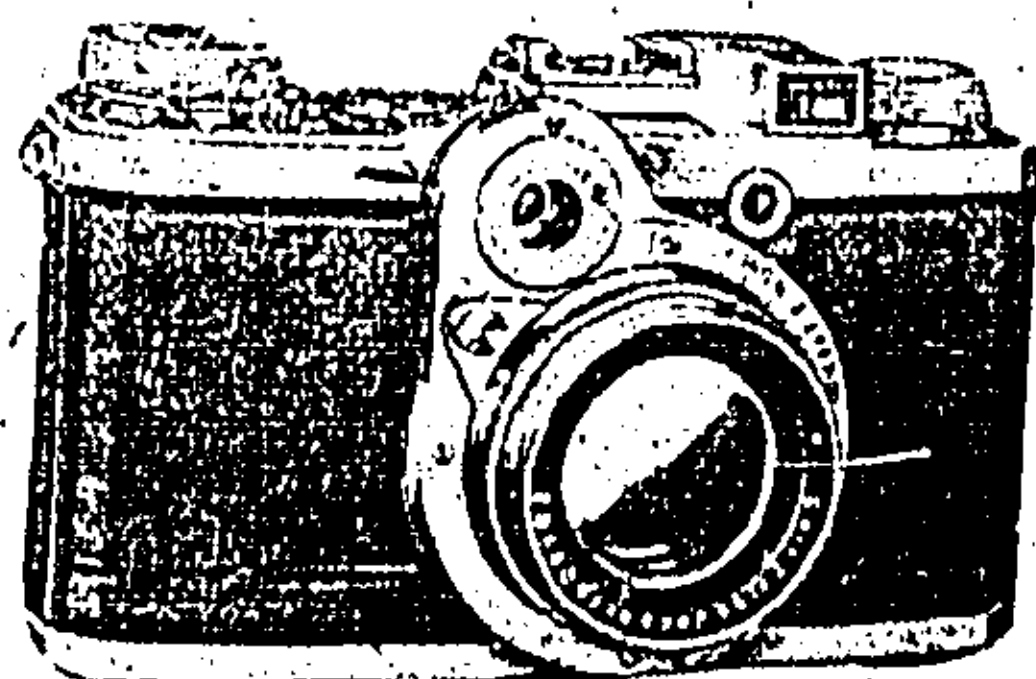


Buglers of the 1st Battalion of the Seaforth Highlanders are here seen sounding "Reveille" at the Anzac Day observance at the Hongkong Cenotaph. (Photo: Staff Photographer).

What's the matter over there ?

Capture the incident with the ZEISS IKON
NETTAX

This all chromium-plated miniature camera fitted with tropic-proof metal focal plane shutter up to 1/1000 sec., interchangeable extra-rapid ZEISS lenses coupled with the distance-meter is very easy to manipulate and meets every expectation of photo-amateurs.



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Tel. 20873.



Mr. L. W. Hume and Miss Kathleen Fisher were married at St. John Cathedral on Saturday, when the above bridal group was taken. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

SELOchrome

THE *Extra* FAST
ROLL FILM

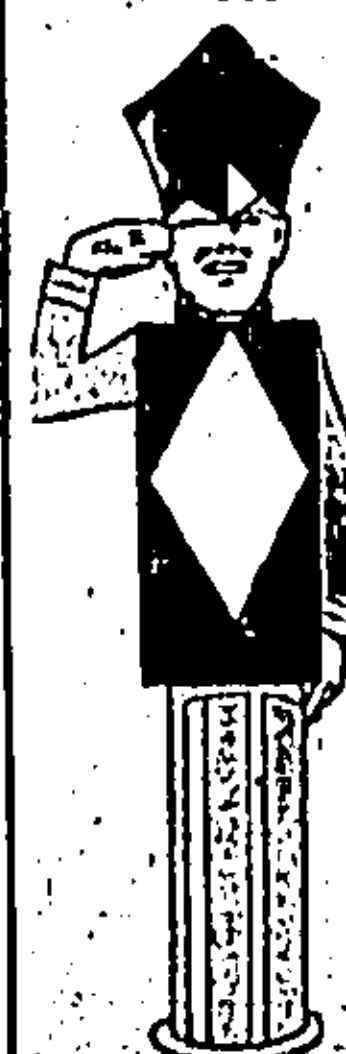
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during development at high
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Smith tests his Senses

BLINDFOLD a friend. Now place under his nose a number of common subjects: food, flowers, camphor, moth balls, tea and so on. Ask him to smell them and then to tell you what they are.

This test shows clearly the extent to which we rely on sight in order to identify things: the other senses give little help.

★

Place a candle on a table, and stand at least six feet away from it. Close one eye and keep it closed. Now try to knock down the candle with one finger.

You'll understand from this how it is that having two eyes help us to judge distances, as well as helping us to see objects as "solids."

★

Blindfold a friend, and ask him to pinch his nose tightly. Now let him eat small pieces of different foods, arranged in pairs, and ask him to tell you what they are. For instance, you might try a piece of beef and a piece of pork, a piece of lettuce and a piece of raw brussels sprouts, and so on.

You will find that, when smelling is impossible, it is difficult to tell different tastes from one another. "Tasting" is namely "smelling."



"Please, precious, it's hard to concentrate while you stand there screaming about getting a divorce."

WEEK-END SPARE MOMENTS PAGE

Weather prophets work in code

DID you know that weather experts, when they send reports to one another, use a special code?

For instance, the speed of the wind is recorded, not in miles per hour, but according to the Beaufort scale, named after the inventor, Admiral Beaufort.

He based his scale on the behaviour in the wind of the average size fishing smack or trawler.

In a No. 1 Beaufort scale wind, fisher's smacks, just have steered away; No. 2 wind fills the sails of the smacks, which then move at about one to two miles per hour, and so on. The Beaufort scale, if necessary, be converted into miles per hour.

How they record it

THEN there is the air pressure, recorded in mysterious units called millibars; a millibar is the force sufficient to give a mass of one kilogram (just over 2 lbs.) an acceleration of one centimetre (2½ centimetres make an inch) per second.

The average pressure over the globe is about 1013 millibars; but in their reports the experts cut short the millibar reading so that a pressure of 1012.5 is written 12.5.

On weather maps, places with the same barometric pressure are joined together with lines called isobars; the isobars are usually plotted at intervals of 2 millibars.

Next there's the business of forecasting depressions (wet points) and anti-cyclones (dry-spots).

A depression is an area of low pressure in which warm and cold sections of air meet.

When a depression forms, air weighing anything up to 100,000,000,000,000 tons is moved away from the area concerned, and no one knows how it's done.

As the depression moves along, the cold air section of the depression forces the warm air section off the ground, and surrounds it. The water vapour in the warm air then condenses and falls through the cold air to the ground.

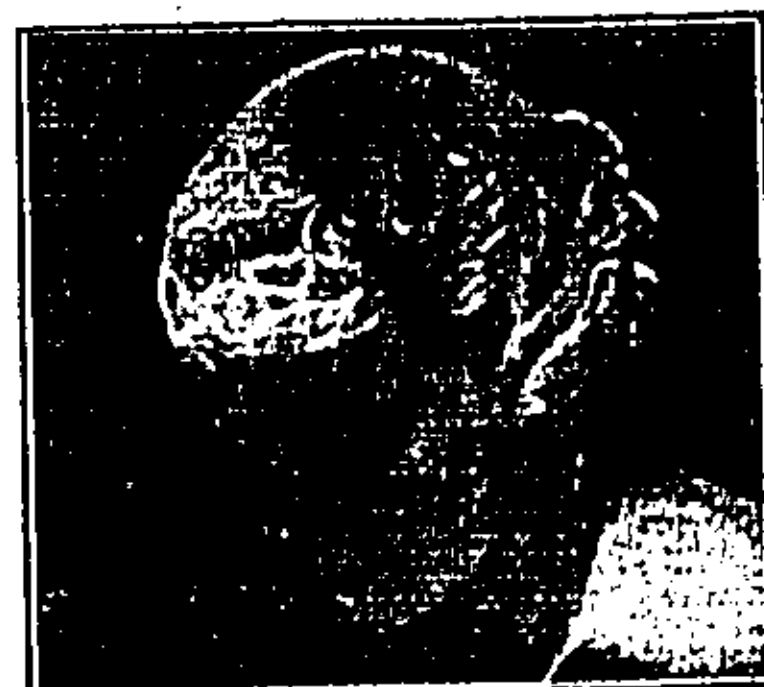
Where it rains

THUS any time there's a depression the bulk of the rain falls where the advancing warm section meets the cold section. If you want to study a depression in detail try reading D. Brun's "Weather Science for Everybody".

Forecasting the weather is not easy. Most depressions that affect this country are formed in the North Atlantic, and they may not be noticed for some time.

Looking ahead is only part of the weather expert's work. It may be just as important to know what the weather was like three months or three years back.

A law case may turn on it or the water engineer may want to know just how big he must build a reservoir.



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BEAUTY PARLOR**

523, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

What Keeps the Clock Right?

"**W**HY does the clock tick, Dad?" "The pendulum makes it tick."

"Why does it have a pendulum?" "Here we give up, or run for the book of answers to children's questions."

The pendulum has a remarkable property, discovered by Galileo, who let his mind wander while in church. He noticed that a swinging lamp took an even time for each swing, whether it was making big swings or little ones.

He experimented at home, and found that all depends on the length of the pendulum; not on its weight, and not on the width of its swings. Give it a big swing and it hurries up; give it a light touch, and it swings a little way very slowly, so that the time taken per swing is always the same.

But the time taken per swing is greater for a long pendulum than for a short one. So you can alter the time taken by adjusting the length of the pendulum.

It is from facts like these that clocks have been developed.

A clock needs a movement which shall be continuous and regular.

Water-clocks have been made which depended on the speed of drip. King Alfred made them of candles. Somewhat expensive.

The pendulum clock releases a toothed wheel notch by notch, one for each swing. This wheel is driven by a weight or spring (the mainspring, which you wind up). A fly-wheel can be substituted for the pendulum which a coiled hairspring tries to keep stationary, but allowing it enough freedom to keep swinging backward and forward.

This method is used in watches. You adjust the speed by tightening or loosening the hairspring.

ANSWER TO PROBLEM See 3rd Column

DOUBLE ACROSTIC

I N D U S - T R I A L
T R A P
A T A L A N T A
L O N G I - T U D E

A Lay Sermon

By HUGO REDWOOD

APHRASE like this, if we send for instruction, should shock us into attention. It is a warning that the word of God, quick and powerful though it is, and sharper than any two-edged sword, can so be blunted by its own ministers as to be made of none effect.

Handling the word of God deceitfully. 2 Cor. iv. 2.

"He has preached the Gospel by living it." Thus writes someone of Grenfell of Labrador, and the saying embodies the secret of every truly successful ministry. To preach a hidden

Gospel is useless: it is the manifestation that tells. Ask yourself where your religion is least contagious. If among those who know you best, are you handling the word of God deceitfully: are you failing to live it out?

Jesus denounced the Pharisees for throttling it with tradition. They are doing it still in our own time. But the mischief is deeper when Christians falsify it by faithfulness and loveless example. "We preach not ourselves, but Christ Jesus," wrote

Paul. Is that true? Is our life hid with Christ in God, or is it so very unhappily in evidence that the Christ within us is hidden instead?

PROBLEM

DOUBLE ACROSTIC

UPRIGHTS

For Freedom there'll be much amiss if that should go the way of this.

LIGHTS

1. Hard-working? But it lacks a trial.

2. The snare, the lure, the gin is here—

And part's reversed. Is that quite clear?

3. Success outstanding she'd have had

At any girl's Olympiad.

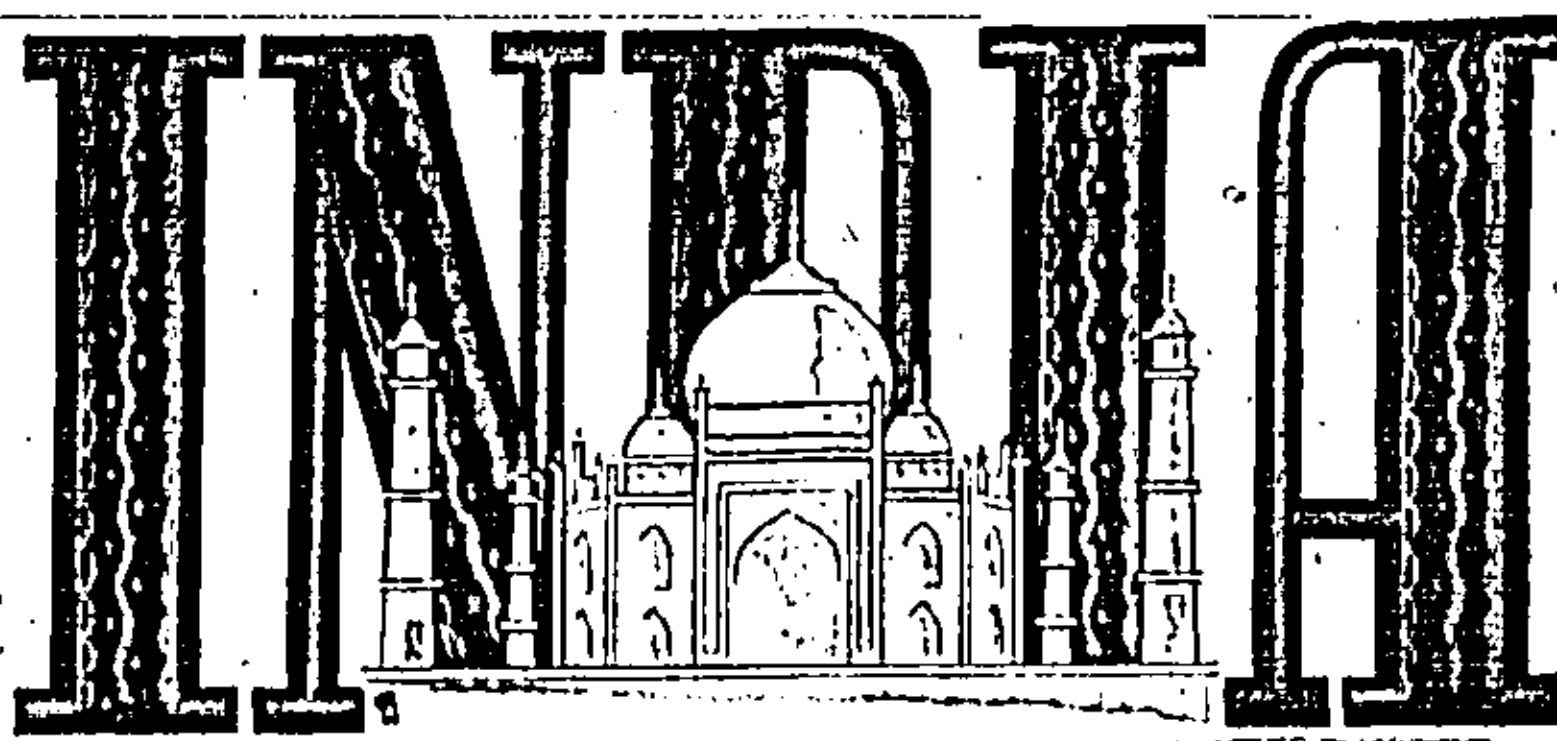
4. I yearn? And note: with half an attitude

One gets what's different quite from latitude.

5. Some of these chaps (they do look brave)

Have lately had a "narrow shave."

Just Arrived
ex S.S. Rawalpindi
from



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THINGS BEAUTIFUL

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of Exquisite Hand Embroidered
SILK GEORGETTE in
STERLING SILVER

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To see your child happy and vigorous . . . eyes bright . . . cheeks aglow with radiant health . . . What a picture to warm and gladden the heart!

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'Ovaltine' is, in itself, a complete and perfect food made from the highest qualities of malt, milk and eggs. It is rich in proteins to build up firm flesh and muscles, mineral salts and calcium to build strong bones and teeth, organic phosphorus for sound nerves, carbohydrates in their most assimilable form for energy in work and play, and the necessary vitamins for health.

You cannot get
Ovaltine Quality
except from Ovaltine



Picture shows some of the wreaths in readiness to be laid at the base of the Hongkong Cenotaph on Anzac Day. (Photo: King's Studio).



This group of Sunday School pupils of St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, was taken on the occasion of the School sports recently. (Photo: Yuen Chun Studio).

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Flashlight photograph taken aboard the R.F.A. Appleleaf at the Naval Docks, Kowloon, on the occasion of a dinner dance. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).



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The Visitor's Dog

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND



WELCOME! WELCOME!
COME IN OUT OF THE RAIN!
---THE DOG, HAVING NO
UMBRELLA, COMES IN WITH
ABOUT TWO QUARTS OF
RAIN WATER--AND SHAKES.



SHE HAS THE MISTAKEN IDEA
THAT SHE'S A LAP DOG.
AND THINKS HER HAPPY SMILE
WILL MAKE HER FRIENDS
WHEREVER SHE GOES

AND THERE GOES A
POUND OF GOOD CANDY!
---WHICH WAS A
COMBINATION BIRTHDAY
PRESENT AND PEACE
OFFERING WE HAD BOUGHT
OUR WIFE.

EVEN THE BEST OF THEM HAVE
SOME SCRATCHING TO DO
IN SPITE OF THE OWNER'S BELIEF
THAT "ANY DOG HAS NO FLEAS!"



SHE ELECTS HERSELF DEFENDER
OF THE HOME...AND OTHER
VISITORS ARE DISCOURAGED.



NATURALLY BEFORE THE DOG
FEELS AT HOME IT HAS TO LOOK
THE PLACE OVER...AND IF SHE
FINDS ANYTHING, IT'S HERS--
CHOPS OR ANYTHING, THAT'S
LOOSE IS TREASURE TROVE.

NORMAN LYND.



OH WELL, SHE
GIVES THE
CAT SOME EXERCISE.
---THAT CAT WAS
TAKING LIFE TOO
EASY ANYWAY.

N. Y. Giants Overwhelm Brooklyn IX

Boston Also Battling Impressively

Yankees Lose But Detroit Wins

New York, 30. New York Giants swept through Brooklyn's pitching talent to-day to score a decisive victory in the National League, eleven to two.

With fourteen hits, the Giants paraded a batting strength which is a challenge to any team in the League. The veterans Manusco, Ott and Hippie smashed out home runs. Manusco helped the Dodgers with a homer, and his mates hit six times safely. Each team had one error.

Boston's batting, too, was impressive. Dimaggio leaping into one of the Phillies' deliveries and sending it over the bleachers for a circuit. Boston's Braves hit fourteen times, tallied ten runs, and the Phillies got two runs on six safeties, including Norrie's homer. Boston had two errors.

Chicago, hitting seventeen times and scoring seven, had no trouble with Pittsburgh, whose ten hits yielded two tallies. Cubs had two and Pirates one error.

Mize hit a homer for St. Louis, swelled ten hits to seven errors, and Cincinnati scored on five men safe on first. Reds had two errors.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington Senators thrashed the Yankees in New York, four to one, though they only hit six times to the Yankees' five. Yankees had two errors. Detroit, 1935 champions, showed to better advantage than the New Yorkers, who stole the pennant last year, for they whipped Cleveland's striving Indians four to two, each team tallied ten hits. Indians had two and Tigers one error. The game went ten innings.

Philadelphia was swamped by Boston, who scored fifteen runs on nineteen hits. Fox hit a homer. Athletics hit nine for five runs. Each had an error.

The St. Louis-Chicago game was cancelled on account of rain.—Reuter.

BUDGE WINS FIRST MATCH FROM JAPAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Davis Cup round being played here when they won the doubles match to-day, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2. Each team had previously won one single match.

The Chinese pair put up a plucky display against their more experienced doubles opponents. Kuo Sin-kie was brilliant, covering nearly all court and making hard drives and acrobatic angled shots, and Tsai Wai-ping smashed finely. The Chinese led 2-0 in the first set.

The New Zealanders soon settled down to better combination, however, and practically swept the Chinese from the court in the next few games. In the second set they actually led 5-3 and then dropped the advantage and allowed their adversaries to square the match. Stedman and Malfroy had taken their lead by a brilliant series of volleys, but the Chinese suddenly found their distance and returned everything like men inspired. The New Zealanders made the mistake of lobbing, which was killed.

In the last two sets, however, the New Zealanders scored repeatedly down the middle, smashing vigorously and reversing the Chinese players' lack of combination. The Chinese lost touch constantly and drove out of the court.—Reuter.

SOUTH AFRICA LEADS

Amsterdam, Apr. 30. Farquharson of South Africa defeated Huggan of Holland in the Davis Cup competition to-day, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, and was never extended. Kirby, his team-mate, defeated Teschacher, 6-2, 7-5, 6-6.—United Press.

IRISH-SWISS TIE

Montreux, Apr. 30. Rogers of Ireland defeated Elmer of Switzerland in the Davis Cup round here to-day, 6-0, 1-6, 6-3, but Fisher of Switzerland evened the count by beating McVeagh, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.—United Press.

AUSTRALIA LEADING

Mexico City, Apr. 30. Quist of Australia took the lead for his team against Mexico in the American Zone Davis Cup match to-day, beating Reyes 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.—United Press.

AERIAL HOUSE OPENED

DUKE OF KENT'S HOPES

London, Apr. 30. The Duke of Kent opened to-day Aerial House, in the Strand, where henceforward the Civil Aviation Department of the Air Ministry will be housed.

In the course of a short speech, His Royal Highness expressed the hope that the International Commission of Air Navigation would encourage the spirit of mutual cooperation which would ensure that humanity might enjoy to the full the benefit which the conquest of the air could bestow.—British Wireless.



A speedy R.A.F. motor-boat took Miss Judith Smith, daughter of the Officer Administering the Government, and Capt. La Porte, out to the Hongkong Clipper for the christening ceremony this week.—Kipp's Studio.

H.M.S. Eagle Bound Here

Replacing Hermes On China Station

The 23,000-ton aircraft carrier Eagle left Singapore this morning en route to Hongkong, where she will replace H.M.S. Hermes on the China Station.

The Eagle is carrying two flights of R.A.F. aircraft. She is scheduled to arrive here on Wednesday.

This is her second visit to the China Station. She relieved H.M.S. Hermes before in 1933 and remained here until 1935, when she went home for refit and recommission. She was stationed in the Mediterranean during the Abyssinian imbroglio.

Originally designed as a battleship for the Chilean Navy, and ordered from the Armstrong works on the Tyne, the vessel was taken over for the Royal Navy in an uncompleted state and redesigned by Sir Eustace d'Eyncourt as an aircraft carrier. At her launch on June 8, 1918, the naming ceremony was performed by Mrs. W. H. Page, wife of the American Ambassador, and the ensign of the Royal Navy and the Stars and Stripes flew side by side from jackstays in the ship's bow.

She is the 20th warship to be named "Eagle." The first "Eagle" was a 694-ton ship of the Royal Navy from 1592 to 1693.

BANK'S LOSS CASHIER MISSING WITH \$100,312

A reward of \$5,000 is being offered for the arrest of the cashier of the Kwangtung Provincial Bank, Hongkong branch, P. W. Yeh (Po-wen Yeh).

It is reported that \$100,312 in Hongkong banknotes, mostly in the denomination of \$500, belonging to the Bank, is missing, and that the cashier cannot be found.

The missing cashier attended to his work at the Bank in Queen's Building on Saturday, and left the office at one o'clock. When he did not return on Monday morning, and there being no word to the management explaining his absence, the Manager reported the matter to the Police.

Investigation was carried out immediately into the Cashier's accounts. As Yeh held the key to the Bank's safe, the management had some difficulty in getting it opened, with the assistance of mechanics. The loss was then discovered. Inside the safe over \$30,000 in Canton and Shanghai banknotes remained intact.

It is alleged that on leaving the bank on Saturday, Yeh removed money, but left behind the notes in smaller denominations in order to avoid attention. The Canton and Shanghai notes were mostly one dollar or ten dollar denominations.

NOT LEGAL TENDER

H.E. the Officer Administering the Government in exercise of the powers conferred on him, with the approval of the Commissioners of His Majesty's Treasury and of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, has proclaimed that the British dollar shall cease to be legal tender as from August 1, 1937.

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT

London, Apr. 30. The condition of the Duke of Connaught shows marked progress, states a bulletin issued to-day at Bournemouth, where the Duke is confined to his room with leg trouble.—British Wireless.

The Queen's Household: Big List

London, Apr. 1. A partial list of Queen Elizabeth's official household, which is almost completed, reveals honours to a member of the family largely responsible for the press "gag" placed on the affair of King Edward and Mrs. Wally Simpson.

The Viscountess Hambleden was made a lady of the bedchamber, a high confidential post in Her Majesty's official family. The viscount, William Henry Smith, is a member of the firm of W. H. Smith & Son, Britain's largest distributors and sellers of newspapers and other periodicals. The association of news distributors, when it chooses, can effectively "censor" any British publication simply by refusing to distribute the issue.

This was done repeatedly previous to and during the "crisis" and has been employed several times since, notably when the newsmagazine Cavalcade in a small footnote denied Hyde, the Hon. Mrs. Geoffrey Bowley.

The complete list of the queen's household, as announced to date, follows:

MISTRESS OF THE ROBES, the Duchess of Northumberland.

LADIES OF THE BEDCHAMBER, the Countess Spencer, the Viscountess Halifax, the Viscountess Hambleden, the Lady Nunburnholme.

WOMEN OF THE BEDCHAMBER, the Lady Helen Graham, the Lady Katherine Seymour, the Lady Hyde, the Hon. Mrs. Geoffrey Bowley.

EXTRA WOMAN OF THE BEDCHAMBER, the Lady Victoria Wemyss.

LORD CHAMBERLAIN, the Earl of Airlie, K.C.V.O., M.C. TREASURER, Rear Admiral Sir Basil Vernon Brooke, K.C.V.O.

Some of the most important offices are yet to be filled. A secretary, usually a man, will be named soon.

So will a couple of equestrians of honour, usually four in number and always unmarried.

The maids of honour fill responsible positions. Often they entertain the queen's guests. They will see much of Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose; in fact, it is said that the queen is selecting her maids of honour with this latter circumstance principally in mind.

Maids of honour are not supposed to marry without the queen's permission. If they obtain this permission and marry, they drive from the church immediately after the ceremony and present themselves and their new husbands to Her Majesty—and receive a magnificent royal wedding present.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

The many friends of Mrs. J. A. Plummer, who recently underwent an operation at the War Memorial Hospital, will be pleased to hear that she is progressing favourably.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has appointed Mr. R. W. Roberts to be a Member of the Exchange Fund Advisory Committee in the place of Mr. Alfred Brearley, resigned.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has nominated Mr. G. S. Archbutt as a member of the Court of the University of Hongkong for a period of three years.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has nominated His Honour Mr. Justice Lindell as a member of the Court of the University of Hongkong during the absence from the Colony of Mr. F. J. de Rome, M.B.E.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has approved the relinquishment of his appointment as Aide-de-Camp by Lieutenant (Local Captain) W. J. R. Craig, 1st Battalion, The Lincolnshire Regiment, and has appointed Lieutenant Gerald Percival Rickard, 1st Battalion, The Royal Ulster Rifles, to the post, with the local rank of Captain.

Girl Demands \$10,000 For Loss of Her Smile

Gary, Ind., Apr. 21. The value of a woman's smile will be determined by Judge B. C. Jenkins of Gary Superior court when he rules upon a suit filed by Miss Katherine Sayman.

Miss Sayman values her smile at \$10,000.

She charged that she lost control of her facial muscles and has been deprived permanently of "her normal smile" as a result of an automobile accident.

Whereupon she filed the suit for \$10,000 damages against an Indianapolis transportation company whose truck collided with the automobile in which she was riding.

CORONATION DELEGATE

London, Apr. 30. The Prime Minister of Australia, Mr. J. A. Lyons, arrived in London to-day and was met by the Dominions Secretary, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, and the High Commissioner, Sir S. M. Bruce.—British Wireless.

CORDOVA SAFE IN PORT

Ketchikan, Alaska, Apr. 30. The American steamer Cordova, with 104 passengers aboard, limped into port here to-day, the fire which had raged in number two hold under control, the damaged steering gear temporarily repaired, and her passengers, though storm-buffed, all safe.—United Press.

any, usually a man, will be named soon. So will a couple of equestrians of honour, usually four in number and always unmarried.

The maids of honour fill responsible positions. Often they entertain the queen's guests. They will see much of Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose; in fact, it is said that the queen is selecting her maids of honour with this latter circumstance principally in mind.

Maids of honour are not supposed to marry without the queen's permission. If they obtain this permission and marry, they drive from the church immediately after the ceremony and present themselves and their new husbands to Her Majesty—and receive a magnificent royal wedding present.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has approved of the grant of a Commission to Mr. Frederick Anselm Redmond, B.Sc., D.L.C., as Lieutenant in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has appointed Second Lieutenant Robert Rupert Hammond-Chambers, 1st Battalion, The Seaforth Highlanders, to be one of his Honorary Aides-de-Camp.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has appointed the following gentlemen to be members of the Advisory Committee of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps:—Lt.-Colonel H. B. L. Dowbiggin, C.B.E., M.C., M.B.E.; Mr. W. H. Bell; the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada e Castro, Jr. vice the late Mr. C. A. de Roza.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has appointed the following Committee to advise him regarding applications under the Companies Ordinance in respect of Companies, other than China Companies, registered under the principal Ordinance, which keep their accounts in Chinese:—The Hon. the Secretary for China Affairs (Chairman), Mr. Li Po-kuai, Mr. David Wal-kwok Au, the Hon. Mr. Chau Tsun-nin and Mr. Ip Lan-chuen.

RADIO BROADCAST

London: Responsibilities Of Empire, No. 3

FOOTBALL CUP FINAL

Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wave-lengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

H.K.T. 12.30-2.15 p.m. European Programme.

12.30 p.m. Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

1 p.m. Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m. A Recital by Derek Oldham (Tenor) and Albert Sandler (Violin).

1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. Variety and Dance Music.

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m.-12.10 a.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. A Light Concert.

Orchestra—Czardas (Grossmann, arr. Ketelby); Voices of Spring (J. Strauss); ... Fordy Kaufman and His Orchestra; Soprano Solo—Sleep On ("Helen"—Offenbach); ... Winnie Melville; Piano Solos—Danse Creole (Chaminade); ... Una Bourne; Pierrette (Chaminade); ... Una Bourne; Tenor Solo—Let me awaken your heart; ... Richard Tauber; Violin Solo—Prelude (Song without words) (Lotto); ... Carlos Sedano; Soprano Solo—Si mes vers avaient des ailes (Hugue and Hahn); ... Ninon Vallin; Orchestra—Blonde or Brunette; Waltz (Waldteufel); ... Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

7.30 p.m. Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Barnabas von Gezey and His Orchestra.

Fresh Breezes (Borchert); Valse Triste (Sibelius); Hindu Song ("Sadko" Rimsky-Korsakov); Puzan (Mihaly); Mexican Serenade (Kaschubek); Pony (Hansen); Ragmuffin (Hansen); Free and Easy (Forschmann).

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. A Variety Programme.

Vocal Trio—Stardust... The Radio Three; Orchestra—The Great Ziegfeld; Selection... Maurice Winnick and His Orchestra; Colleen—Selection... Maurice Winnick and His Orchestra; Vocal—Hendin' Home... The Hill Billies; Humorous Sketch—Sandy's Own Broadcasting Station... Sandy Powell; Vocal—Why is there ever good-bye?... Olive Gilbert; Vocal Solo—Miracles sometimes happen... Turner Layton; Piano Solo—Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. R.21... Charlie Kunz; Vocal—Hildegard; Looks Back... Hildegard; Piano Solos—Melodies of the month, No. 20... Len Green; Orchestra—It's love again—Film Selection... Louis Levy and His Gaumont British Symphony; Vocal—Did I remember?... Gracie Fields; Vocal—Serenade in the night... Mare Henri; Vocal—Heaven in a Song; You must have music... Richard Tauber (Tenor).

9.05 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.25 p.m. Sydney Gustard at the Cinema Organ.

Serenade (Gossett); Caprice Viennois (Kreiser); Funeral March of a Marionette (Gounod); Hermann Lohr Medley.

9.40 p.m. From the Studio. The Walkiki Trio.

1. Let E; 2. Kalua Ni; 3. May Day is Let Day in Hawaii; 4. Monoluli, I love you; 5. Aloha means I love you.

9.55 p.m. Dance Music.

Fox Trot—I'm in love all over again; Fox Trot—Everybody's swinging it now; Waltz—Song of the Islands; Slow Fox Trot—Would you? Waltz—A Waltz was born in Vienna; Fox Trot—The Man from the South; Fox Trot—Way down yonder in New Orleans; Slow Fox Trot—There's a Star in the Sky; Fox Trot—I've got a heavy date; Fox Trot—A Melody from the Sky; Fox Trot—Alone again; Fox Trot—Cling to me; Slow Fox Trot—With all my heart; Fox Trot—Everything stops for tea; Waltz—A Beautiful Lady in Blue.

10.45 p.m. London—The Football Association Cup Final. The second half of the Commentary by George Allison and Ivan Sharpe on the Association Football Match. From the Empire Stadium, Wembley.

11.45 p.m. London—Light Orchestra Music. (Recorded).

11.55 p.m. London—"Responsibilities of Empire"—3. A Talk by The Right Hon. Winston Churchill, C. H., M.P. (Electrical Recording).

2.10 p.m. Close Down.

TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME

An Hour With Johann Sebastian Bach

STUDIO RECITAL

H.K.T. 10.30 a.m. A Relay of the Morning Service from The Union Church.

11.30 a.m. A Relay of the Morning Service from the Hop Yat Church (Chinese).

12.15-2.30 p.m. European Programme.

12.15 p.m. An Orchestral Concert.

Orchestra—Danse Macabre (Dance of Death), Op. 40 (Saint-Saens); ... Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

(Continued on Page 4.)

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TO AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS

The "Hongkong Telegraph's" Amateur Photographic Competition this year will include a Special Class devoted entirely to

LOCAL CORONATION PICTURES.

Two Handsome Trophies, kindly donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham, will be offered as prizes.

Competitors in this Class should make a point of reflecting the Coronation spirit in their entries, and also keep in mind the artistic angle. In other words, their photographs should not be merely pictorial records of the local celebrations.

The Coronation entries will form part of the general Competition, which will extend from June to August, inclusive.

Watch Out for Further Details Regarding Entry Date and Conditions.

HEART OF BRITISH EMPIRE VULNERABLE London Is Natural Target For Continental Air Fleets

GIRL WITH THE FAMOUS LEGS MAY BE BRIDE

Paris, Apr. 20.
Mistinguett, of the famous legs, expressed anger. American newspaper men were the cause.

"They are nice fellows," she said, "but they take life too seriously. I don't think some of their stories about me were very fair." What annoyed Mistinguett most was a story—she calls it a rumour—that she is 70.

"I was born in Enghein in 1868," she declared emphatically. "That makes me 49."

Questioned about her engagement to Apineda Battisti, Mistinguett flashed her famous diamond engagement ring. Her whole arm flashed, as a matter of fact, for she also was wearing diamond and sapphire bracelets. When asked whether she would actually get married, Mistinguett did some sidestepping.

Flashing the fourth finger of her right hand to "emphasize her words she said: "Isn't this an engagement ring?" It was. Then getting confidential, she said:

"My fiancé, M. Battisti, wanted to take me to Havana—you know, the country where the cigars grow—but I had to go to Hollywood. And then I had to come back to France."

Questioned as to the date of the wedding, "Miss" replied cheerfully, "In three months—or three years, if I haven't time before. I've got work to do. If my fiancé won't wait, so much the worse for him. I'll just get divorced before I get married."

Mistinguett will be back in America in September or October, to fill a contract for a film at Hollywood. She made it clear that she was looking forward to some more sparring with reporters when she reached New York, and hinted that she enjoyed her press sessions.—United Press.

Murder 1,000 Years Ago Discovered

Washington Apr. 21.

A 1,000-year-old murder has been discovered by the National Parks Service in the Boulder Dam recreational area in Colorado.

In the work of uncovering more than 250 Pueblo Indian burials from trash heaps adjacent to house ruins which man-made Lake Mead soon will cover, archaeologists discovered an arrow head embedded in the backbone of a long-dead Indian.

The stone missile had been driven half an inch into a vertebra, indicating that the arrow was shot with tremendous speed and probably at close range. The arrow shaft had disintegrated with the ravages of the elements.

BUT BRITAIN IS BUILDING FLEET OF GREAT STRENGTH

Dispatch from Webb Miller, famous United Press war correspondent, is the ninth in his survey of Europe's 1937 war machines. He discloses that little England, once insulated from direct attack by her geographical position as an island, has now recognised that the heart of her empire is a natural target for the great airfleets of the continent. Miller's story is of great strength which would discourage attack, and to win decisively if war should come.

By WEBB MILLER
United Press Staff Correspondent

London, Apr. 25.

Britain's staggering re-armament programme, to cost £270,000,000, constitutes one of the most important political and military events since the World War in the sense of its potential effect on the future trend of European affairs.

Britain's re-armament sword is two-edged:

1. She hopes her show of might will deter attack and thus actually promote peace instead of war.

2. If she has to go to war, she will be prepared to win.

Alfred Duff-Coepe, war minister, expressed it as follows: "It is not beautiful nor desirable; indeed it is hateful and damnable to think that we have to shoot our fellow-men, but as it has to be done, it had better be done well."

By the unprecedented expansion of her military machine, Britain intends to regain her old-time dominant position as arbiter of the European balance of power which has waned in recent years.

Blow To Taxpayer

The taxpayer of Great Britain, already the most heavily-burdened in the world, will have to foot the bill but seems to be resigned to the necessity.

In recent years Britain's military expenditures averaged only about 14 per cent. of the national income but henceforth they are likely to be nearer 25 per cent. The taxpayer probably will have to give up one-fourth of his income instead of 22½ per cent. as at present.

The cost of living in the last two months has risen 10 per cent., the furious buying of raw materials for armaments reacting on everything. Copper, lead and tin are nearly double last year's price.

Steel is so scarce the building of the fifth of fourth bridge had to be postponed.

Despite the cost, however, Britain is spurred into frantic rearmament by the following factors:

1. The lightning growth of Germany's military power.
2. Recognition of the fact that Italy's rising air and naval strength and the conquest of Ethiopia, plus her latest adventure in Spain, have rendered precarious Britain's domination of the Mediterranean Sea route to the East, jugular vein of the empire.

3. Delated facing of the fact that Britain's "splendid isolation" has vanished with the advent of great air fleets on the continent, making London, the heart of the empire, the most vulnerable capital in the world.
4. Breakdown of the last hopes of arms limitation, collective security or dependence on the League of Nations.

148 NEW WARSHIPS

To counteract vigorously such uncomfortable facts, Britain intends before the end of the year to have 148 warships under construction, air force of more than double the size of year ago, and a re-equipped and strengthened army, all to be accomplished by an expenditure three times that of the average for the last five years.

To finance the re-armament effort, England plans defence loans totalling eventually £2,000,000,000 in addition to increased regular budgetary spending.

Because of her almost complete dependence abroad for raw materials and foodstuffs to supply a population of 45,000,000 and the necessity of protecting an empire covering one-fourth of the land area of the globe, Britain's primary pre-occupation is increasing the navy. Sir Samuel Hoare, first lord of the admiralty, expressed what is in the back of the government's mind when he said reconstruction of the fleet is overwhelmingly important because:

STARVATION THREAT
"If sea communications are cut we have supplies of raw materials to last only three months, but that is more than we should need because within six weeks we would be dead of starvation."

That appeals with particular force to millions who remember that black winter of 1917-1918 when German submarines were sinking an average of 150 ships a month for a total tonnage of 300,000 a month; when one out of every four ships leaving British ports never returned; when the shadow of starvation appeared and the people were permitted meat only twice a week and fats, sugar and tea were drastically rationed.

440,000,000 WAT WEAPONS
No less than five battleships costing a total of £40,000,000 will be laid down immediately, which is without parallel. Also 53 new cruisers and five aircraft carriers are included in the programme, and smaller vessels making altogether 80 warships, which, added to the warships of last year's programme already under construction comes to 148 vessels.

In addition, here are the over-age craft, including 60 cruisers which hitherto would have been scrapped under the Washington treaties but now will be retained "for escort and convoy duty."

Even before the expansion began, the navy was by no means a weakling and the nation had spent £1,200,000,000 on it since the war. It was supported by far-flung naval

MAKE-UP HINTS By MAX FACTOR



It is a general assumption that make-up is make-up and what is beautiful in the hot sun of noon is equally beautiful by night. This is not the case. Artificial lights and decollete dresses require a more vivid technique to produce the same effect as a light-make-up in the daytime. Brighter rouge may be worn in the evening and eyeshadows become exotic. Eyeshadows by day are gray, for grey and blue-eyed types, and brown for brown-eyed types, as well as all redheads.



Buy
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96% of all Screen Stars in Hollywood, use exclusively Max Factor's cosmetics.

Obtainable at all leading stores.

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This service will relieve you of the worry and expense caused by defective plumbing requiring urgent attention.

Under our maintenance contract, we examine all equipment weekly, carry out repairs and adjustments before they become a nuisance to tenant or worry and expense to owner.

A competent staff is on duty day and night. Service calls are carried out under our maintenance contract without further charge.

We would be pleased to inspect your property and give further particulars and prices on receipt of your instructions.

The low cost of this maintenance service will surprise you.

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PHONE—DAY No. 28021 — NIGHT, WEEK-END No. 28028

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total expenditure in 1937 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$25,000, against which the income to date is \$12,600 only.

The Society asks for the balance of
\$12,400

Hon. Treasurers:

Mr. D. BLACK, C.A.,
c/o Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming,
8 Des Voeux Road, Central.

Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o Banque de L'Indo China,
Hongkong.

April 15, 1937.



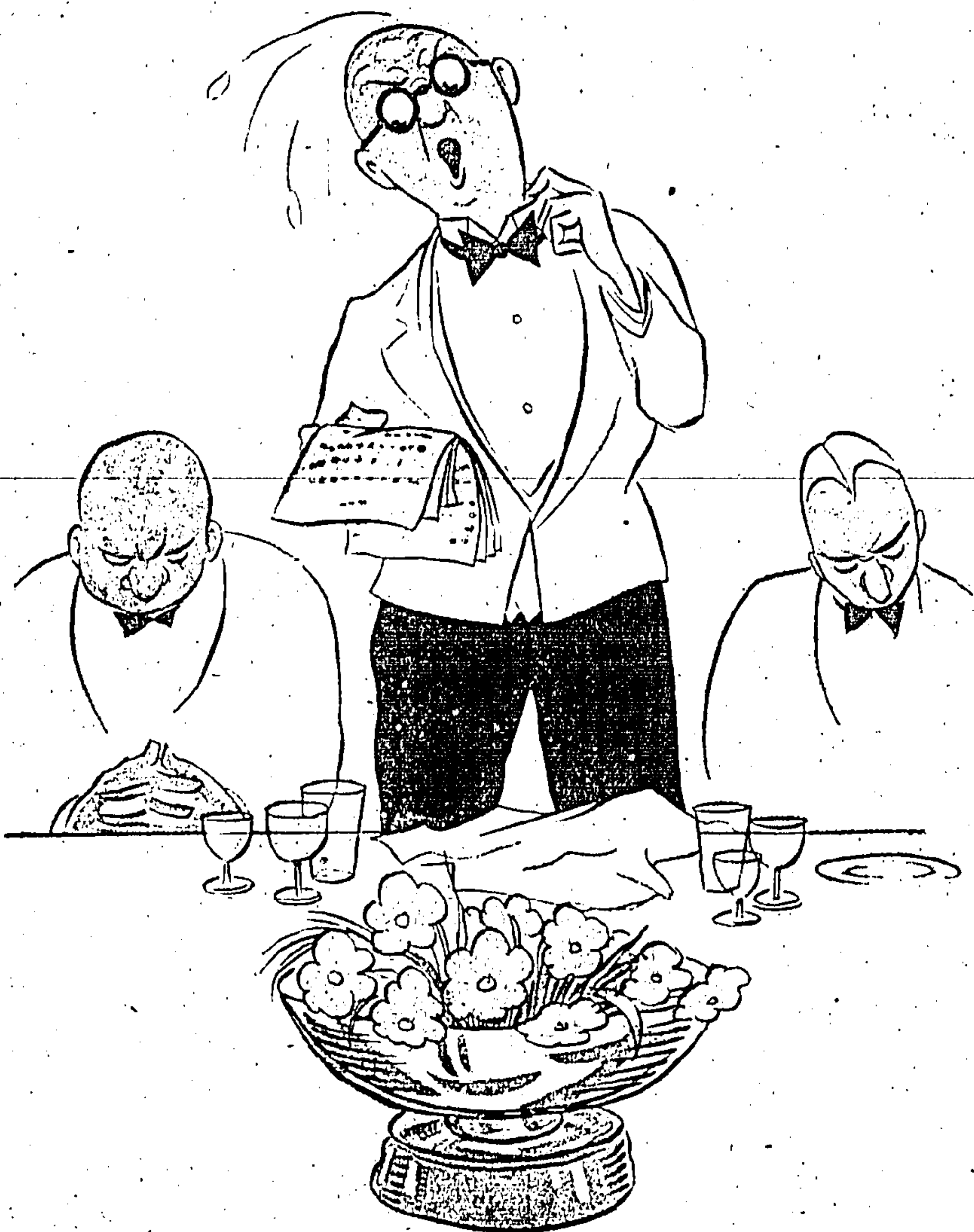
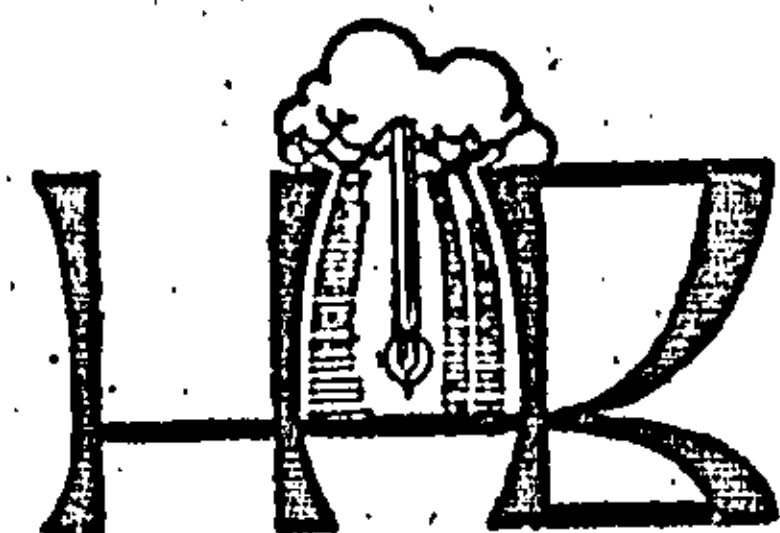
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"H-O-T?"

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HAD TO BE CARRIED DOWNSTAIRS

Now She Milks 8 Cows

She is a farmer's wife—and she couldn't put her feet to the ground. What a terrible handicap, both for her and her husband! It was all due to rheumatism; she was helpless with it. She writes of her experiences in the following letter:

"I am taking Kruschen Salts for rheumatism. I was so bad I could not dress myself or put my feet to the floor. My husband had to carry me downstairs. A lady wrote to me telling me about Kruschen Salts, so I thought I would try them. Already I can go upstairs and downstairs too. I can go to the barn and milk eight cows. I got another bottle of Kruschen to-day, and my husband says they are the cheapest medicine he ever bought. I am 67 years of age and feeling just fine!"—(Mrs.) F.B.M.

Rheumatic conditions are the result of an excess of uric acid in the body. Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts have the power of dissolving uric acid crystals. Other ingredients of these Salts assist Nature to expel these dissolved crystals through the natural channels.



Mother has put
SHORTHEADS
in the
bathroom

She's introduced the Tek Shorthead toothbrush to the family—one for each member. She knows that the Tek is cut to measure and cut to clean—that it fits right inside the arch at the back of the teeth and cleans the crevices ordinary toothbrushes miss.

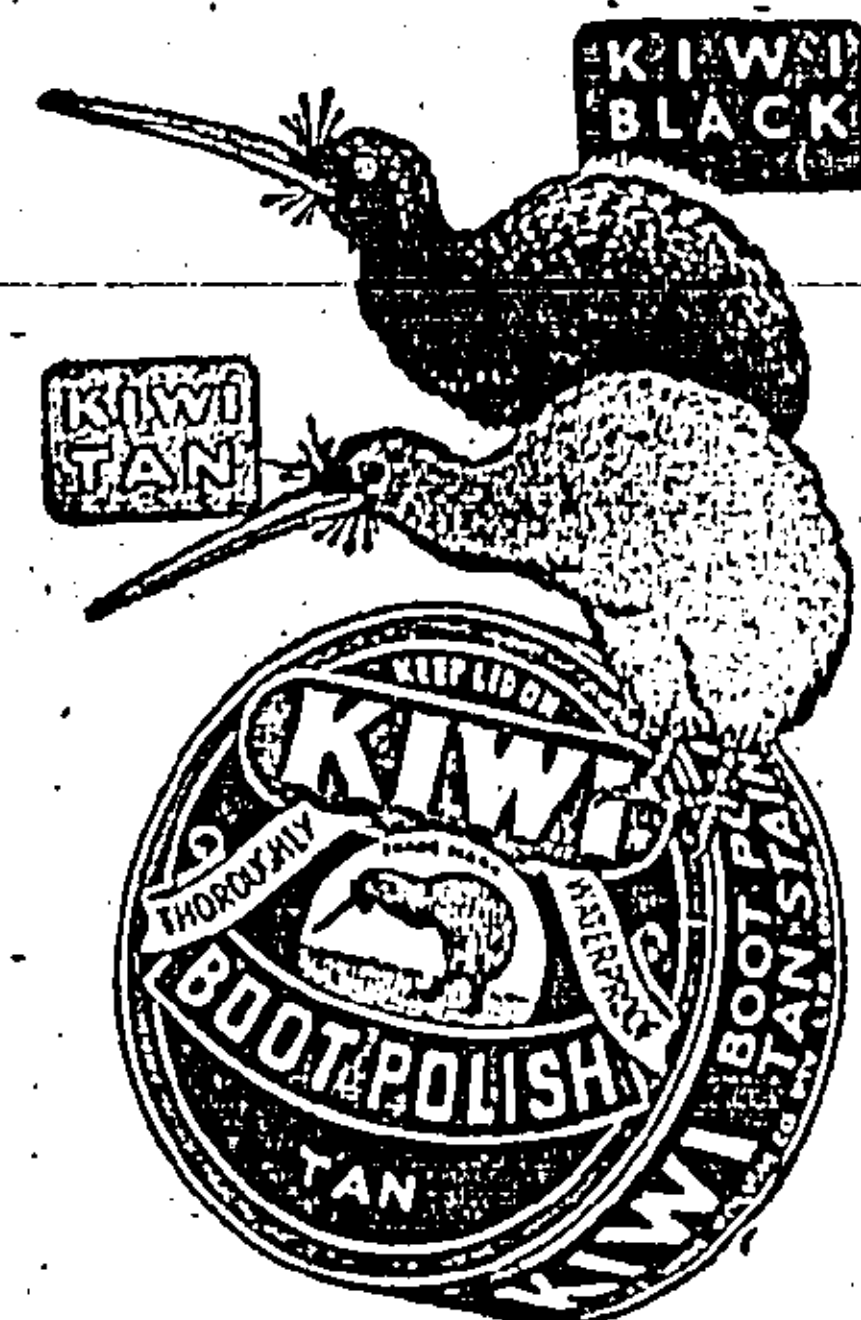
The Tek was approved in writing by 99% of dentists to whom it was sent. You can't get a substitute for Tek. Tek is registered—legally protected from imitation...To clean your teeth from behind as well as in front, you must get Tek, the original shorthead toothbrush.

IT'S BETTER TO TAKE TO A

Tek
SHORTHEAD TOOTHBRUSH

Tek is sold surgically clean in a sealed container. Six colours & crystal; hard, extra hard and medium bristles. Guaranteed MADE ONLY AT STOUGH, GUARANTEED Product of Johnson & Johnson (Gt. Britain) Ltd., Stough, Bucks.

ALSO TEK JUNIOR FOR THE CHILDREN
made to fit the arch of their little teeth.



See the KIWI trade mark on every tin of shoe polish you buy. It is a guarantee of finest quality polish.

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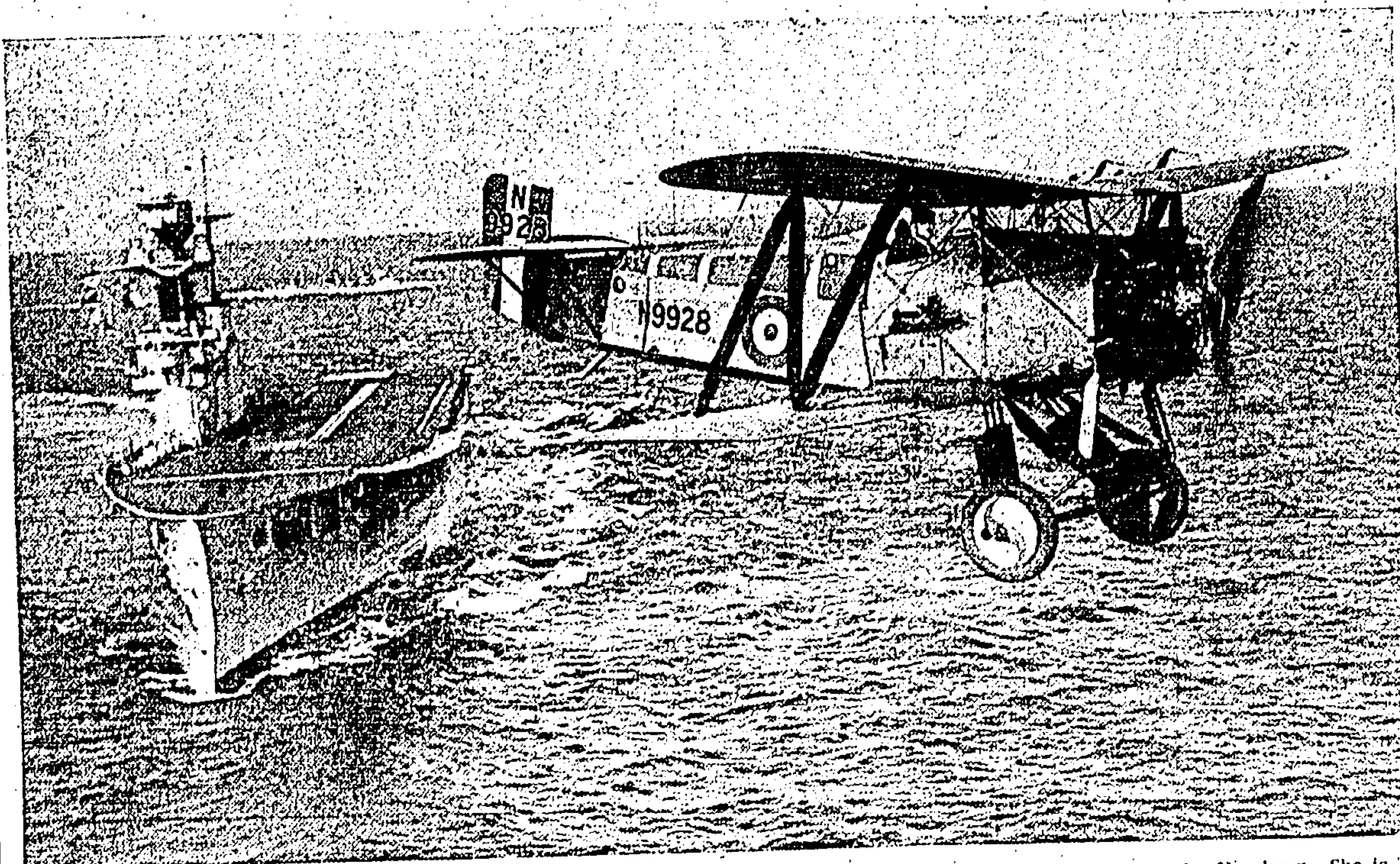
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BIG AIR CRAFT CARRIER DUE THURSDAY



H.M.S. EAGLE, the giant aircraft carrier which relieves H.M.S. Hermes on China Station, leaves Singapore to-morrow for Hongkong. She is due here on Thursday.

GIRL IN WHITE HELPS 4 MEN ESCAPE GAOL

Paris, April 15.

FOUR convicts, assisted by a mysterious girl in white, escaped down a ladder of bed sheets from Sens prison, near Paris, to-day.

The four men, a murderer, an arms thief, a fire-raiser, and a passport forger, occupied one cell. At six o'clock this morning they were missed, and a hole found hacked through the 16-inch prison wall. The men had used the iron legs of their beds as picks.

People living near the prison say that about 3 a.m. they were aroused by noise and saw a girl dressed in white, running away with four men. The escaped prisoners left wearing only shirts and under-pants. Police have formed barrages across every road in the district and are stopping all vehicles.

The mysterious girl in white is thought to be the sweetheart of one of the escaped men, a Belgian, Hendrick Koekelberghs, the passport forger.

She Wants No More Birthdays

Toronto, Apr. 10.

At the age of 101 Mrs. Mary Atkinson, of Toronto, hopes she will have no more birthdays. "I have lived long enough," she says. Mrs. Atkinson was born in Edinburgh, and came to Canada when she was thirty.

There was no celebration on her 101st birthday. "I have no one now," she explained. "My husband is dead, and my two sons are dead. What is so wonderful about living to my age?"

Soldiers Will Woo In The Barracks

SOLDIERS of to-morrow will be able to court their girls in the boudoir-like reception-rooms of the new luxury barracks. And it will have official approval.

"In all schemes for building barracks and improving the old ones, provision will be made for reception-rooms," an official of the War Office said.

"Soldiers will be able to meet and entertain their relatives and sweethearts in these rooms and they will be attractively decorated and furnished with comfortable chairs, flowers on the table, wireless, and other amenities.

Appeal of being a soldier's wife is to be strengthened by the provision of more attractive married quarters on garden city lines, reduced periods of service abroad so that there will not be long separations, and the age limit at which soldiers may marry is to be lowered.

"SKY LOUNGES" FOR U.S. AIR LINE

Washington, Apr. 25.

Mr. Karl A. Crowley, U.S. Post Office Department solicitor, announced yesterday that he would hold a hearing on May 4 on the proposal of the Western Air Express to put into trans-continental operation new, fast Douglas "Sky Lounges."—United Press.

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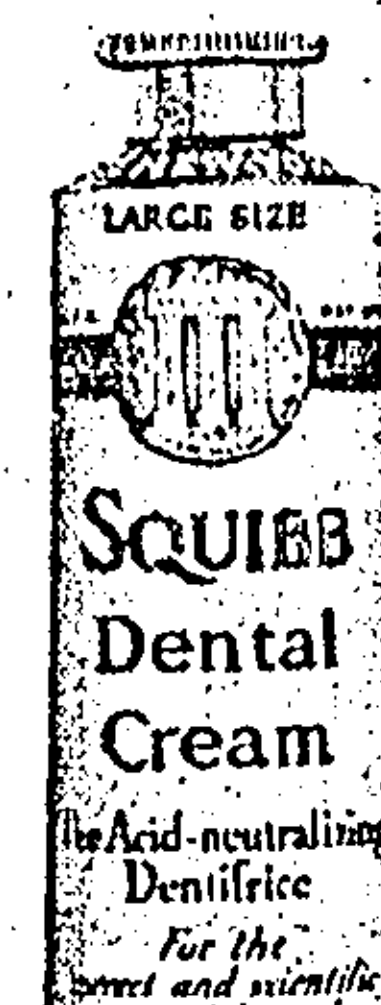
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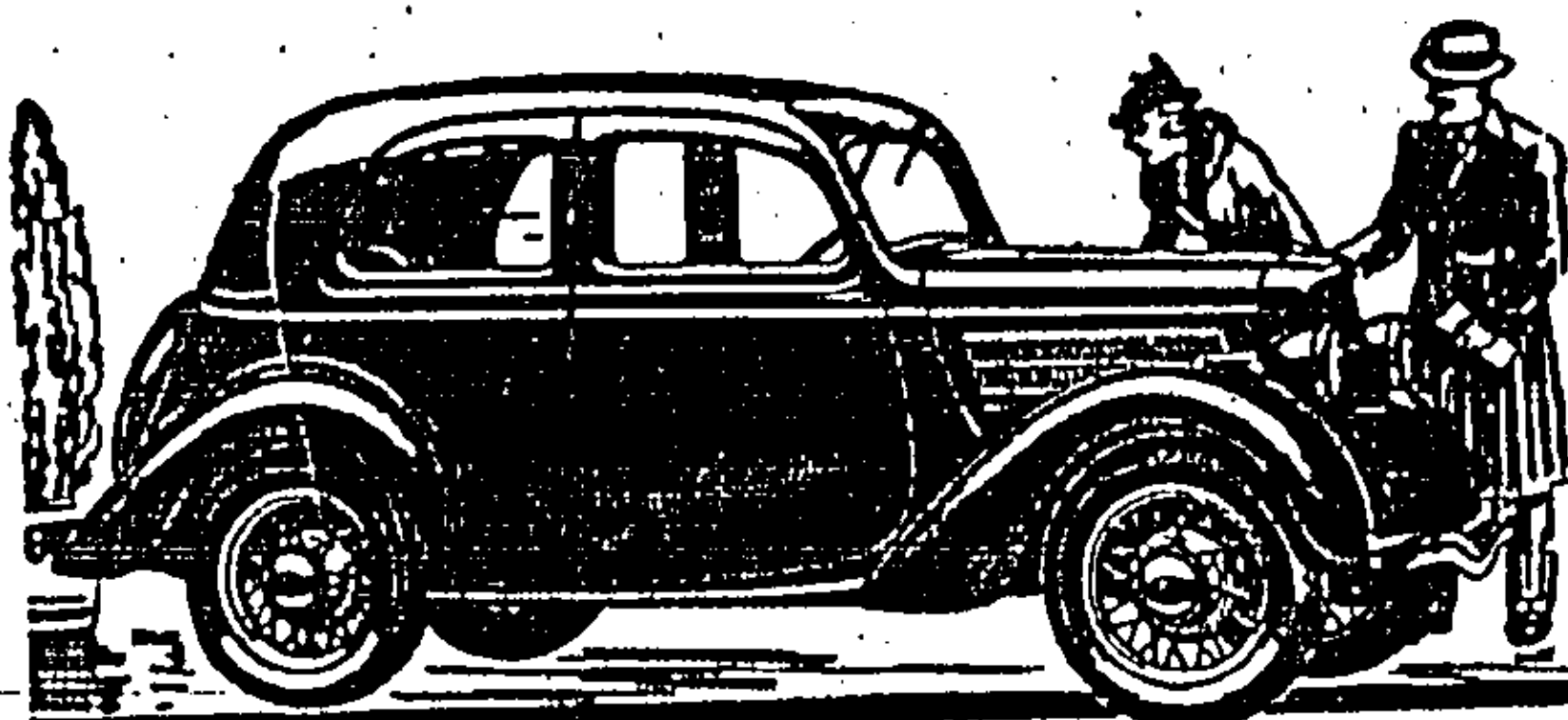


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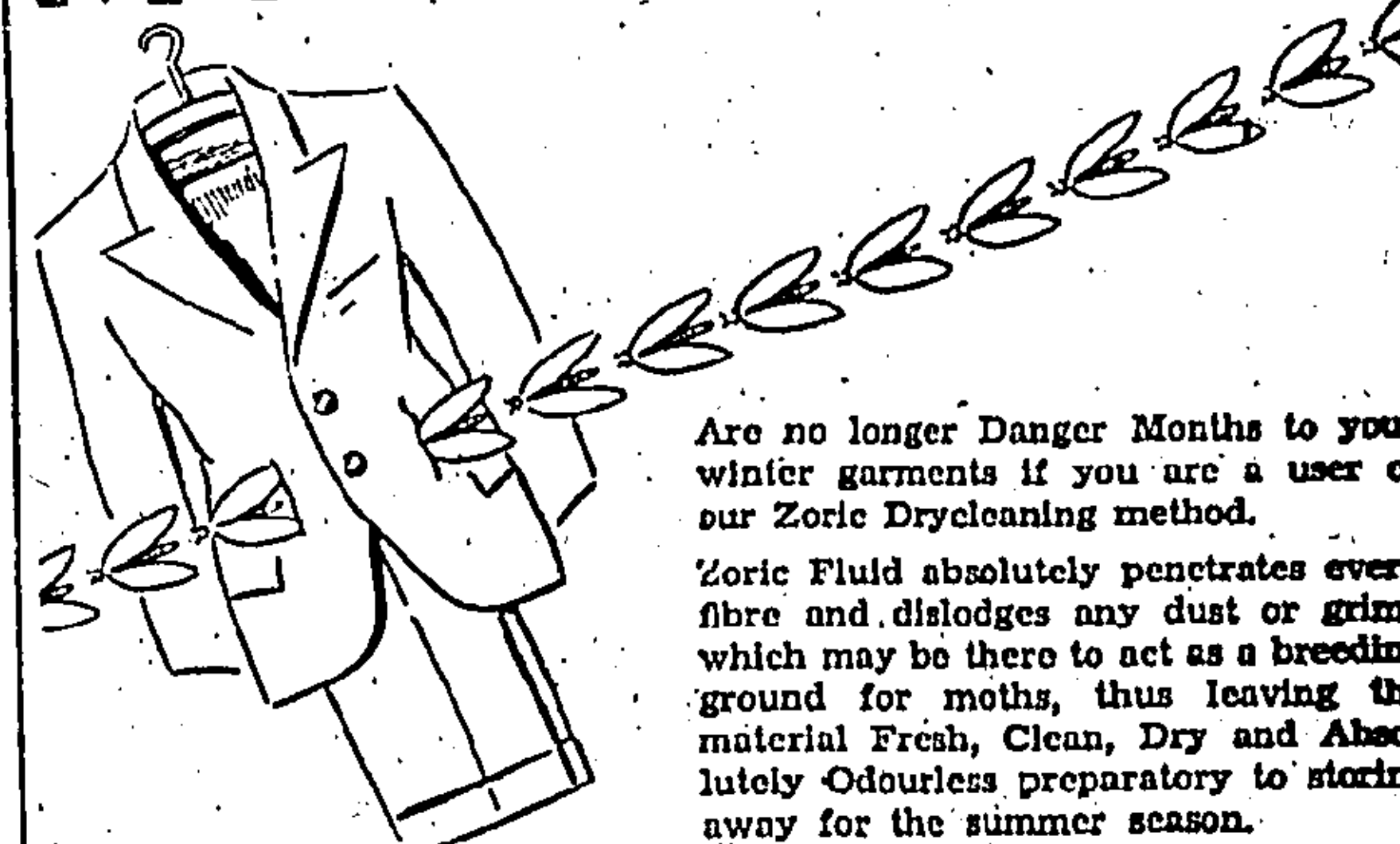
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RUMJAHNS IN THE LAST STAGES OF EXHAUSTION



Celtic's Amazing Soccer Defeat

London, April 30. Motherwell and Celtic brought their season's football programme to an end to-day with a remarkable match. Motherwell, playing at home won by eight goals to nil, and as a result move to fourth position.—*Reuter.*

DRAMA OF TENNIS FINAL

(By "Veritas")

H. D. Rumjahn beat S. A. Rumjahn 6-3, 6-2, 1-6, 5-7, 6-3.

STANDING out vividly in one's memory of this dramatic Colony singles tennis championship final on the stand court yesterday, is a picture of two figures, so utterly exhausted and weary after two hours of grilling tennis, that all they could do was to make vague, automatic gesture at the ball with their rackets, like a punch-drunk fighter in the final stages of collapse.

That fifth set was not a display of tennis. It was an exhibition of physical and mental effort. It became a question of whose will-power would stand up to the strain. It was long. To general surprise it was Sirdar Rumjahn who collapsed. His stout heart and indomitable pluck, which had enabled him to pull up from being two sets in arrears, to square the match at two-sets all and to lead 3-2 in the final set, could do no more, and H. D. Rumjahn, himself on the verge of giving in, suddenly realised that he still had a chance of winning, so that he called upon his last vestige of physical resources to win the next four games, the match, and the title.

For two sets the game was played under a grilling sun, and even when the shadows lengthened and covered the court, the heat was still terrific. Under such conditions, both players displayed great courage in completing the match.

TWO FINE SETS

The best tennis was seen in the first two sets. H. D. Rumjahn played like a book; his cousin fought like a tiger to recover lost ground. There was attack and counter-attack, drives which clipped the lines, fast volleys which gave way to beautiful passing shots. A parade of tennis strokes and tactics compensated for the many disappointments of the earlier matches in the tournament.

Sirdar Rumjahn decided that he would take the forecourt, at every possible opportunity. His cousin didn't mind for his ground strokes were functioning perfectly. Even so the real reason why Sirdar's net attack failed was Sirdar himself, who found that he was not timing his shots correctly. Time and again he netted when he had all the court in which to put the ball. This was clearly over-anxiety. But its effect was severe for it meant Sirdar had to move back to the baseline from where he was far too erratic to engage successfully in extended rallies. This was an early moral victory for H. D. Rumjahn, who lost no time in turning it to account. By means of perfectly controlled and directed drives on both hands, he kept his cousin dashing from corner to corner while he was able to stand in the centre, conserving his energies. He maintained this dictatorship for two sets, and though Sirdar revealed flashes of genius, he was, on the whole, outplayed during this period. The champion's deliberate stroking and placing, his well chosen advances to the net, and his supreme confidence made the winning of these two sets almost inevitable.

THE TIDE TURNS

When H. D. Rumjahn won the first game of the third set indications were that the match would be over quickly. But his strokes suddenly started to go awry, and a succession of outers and netted drives allowed his cousin to take a 3-1 lead. H. D. made one big effort to close the gap in the fifth game, and having failed, did not seriously contest the rest of the set.

The danger of this to him was that it permitted Sirdar to secure some confidence and to get his shots into firmer working order. Nevertheless the start of the fourth set gave rise to the belief that the match would pursue the logical course of conclusion in four sets.

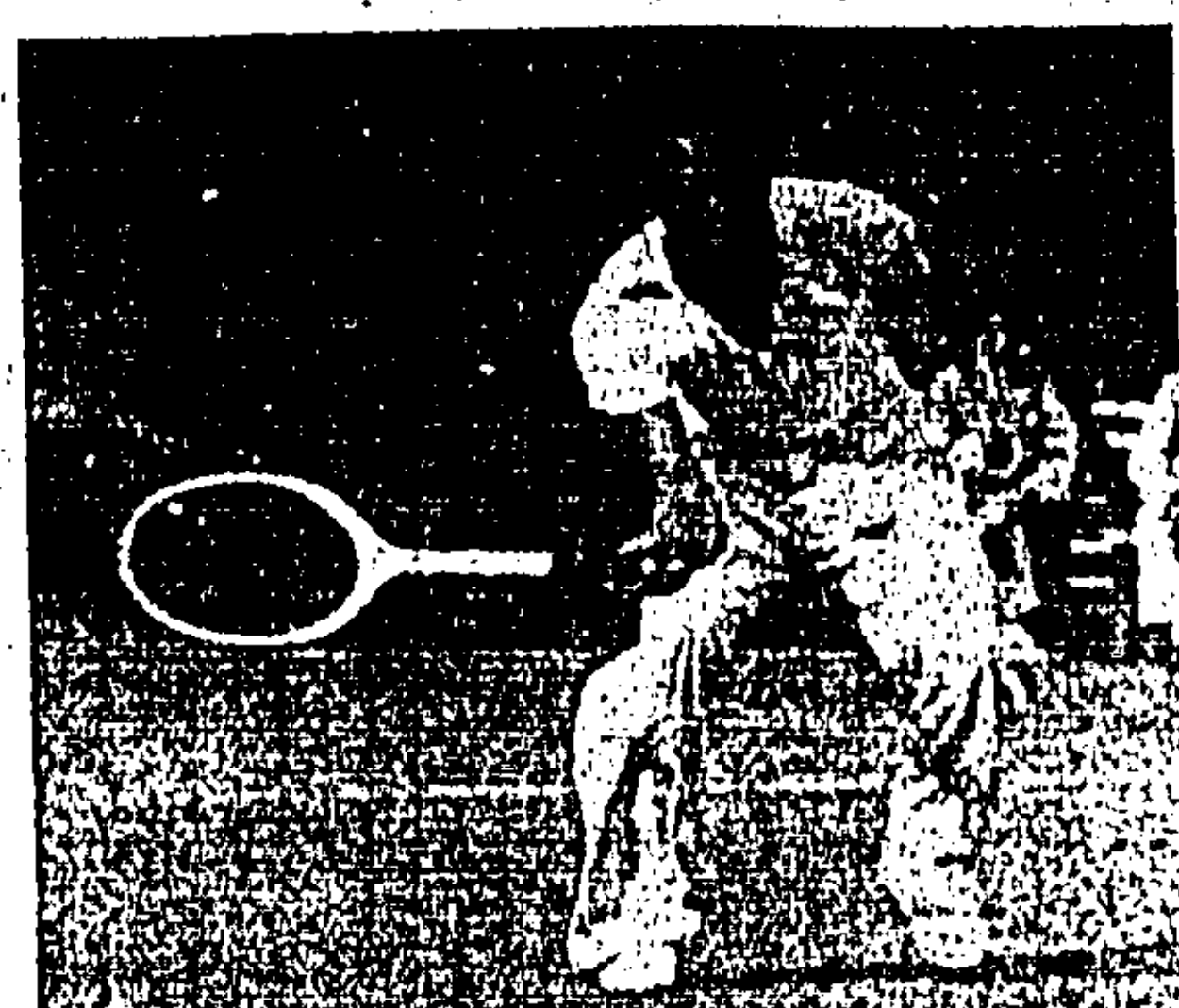
H. D. Rumjahn went to 3-1 and led 40-15 for 4-1. But he lost the game on service—a serious blow. This was clearly Sirdar's chance, but he failed on his following service and once again his cousin held the whip hand. Again H. D. went to 40-15 for a 5-2 lead, which, if secured, would have put him out in easy fashion for Sirdar was rapidly tiring and playing strictly defensive tennis. But again H. D. failed himself, committed three glaring and inexcusable errors and so lost his chance.

Sirdar went to 5-4, was pulled back to five-all, but won the next two games against a weakening opponent to square the match.

By this time both players were so exhausted that service was nothing more than a means of putting the ball into play. Doubtful faults became the rule rather than the exception. In the rallies they were too weary to run more than two yards either way, and it was a question as to who could place the ball widest within the court confines. Sirdar started the set as though he was in his element and he appeared to be safe for victory when he snatched the lead. Then he suddenly went to pieces. He lost a service game to love, found it impossible to move to H. D.'s wide drives and gave up.

DISTINCTION DESERVED

And so H. D. Rumjahn became Colony champion for the first time in his life. A distinction thoroughly (Continued on Page 13.)



Our staff photographer caught Sirdar Rumjahn in a typical attitude as he volleyed during yesterday's match.

Governor's Cup Match Is Big Football Attraction

TO-MORROW'S ENCOUNTER

(By "Veritas")

Two big football games remain to be played in Hongkong before the season closes. One is the deciding tie in the Governor's Cup series, the other the play-off for the Kowloon Cup.

The first of these has been fixed for to-morrow, and will be played on the Kowloon F.C. ground, kick-off at 4.15.

Both H.K.F.A. and H.K.C.A.A.F. have announced their teams. The interesting feature about the F.A. line-up is the inclusion of seven military players. I believe it is the first time the Army have had so many representatives in an F.A. team.

The Chinese have endeavoured to make the side as representative as possible of the Federation without weakening it. Thus several Kowloon Chinese players have been included, such as Mak Sul-hon, Tsui Ah-fai and Cheung Moon-wing.

SURPRISE INCLUSION
Big surprise about the Association eleven is the inclusion of Land, after his comparative failure in last week's International Charity Cup final. But some first-class men have been put on either side of him and there is good reason to expect an improved display by this line-up inside eight.

The Association's team is solid, particularly in defence. Howlands in goal, Pickering and Stevens at back, and in front of them a good-looking intermediate comprising Williams, Beltrac and Parker, should be capable of withstanding even Lee Wal-tong and his colleagues.

A. V. Gosano, who was originally chosen as centre-forward, is out of practice, he has decided not to play, and I understand that Beltrac is also not likely to turn out. This means that probably Howlett will be drafted into the forward line, unless Blake, who did so well for England against Ireland, is given another chance to prove his worth.

Either E. Strange or Evans will be introduced into the half back line. The Chinese also possess a well-balanced team, with the inimitable Lee Wal-tong leading the attack, supported by Fung King-cheung on his right.

With 22 such players the match should produce some exhilarating

football, despite the heat and the fact that the players have been toiling for the past seven to eight months. I think the F.A. stands a very fair chance of winning, but to do so, Lee and Fung must be bottled up.

The selected teams are:
H.K.F.A.
Howlands; Pickering and Stevens; Williams, Beltrac and Parker; Urwin, Land, A. V. Gosano, Talbot and Knox.

Reserves:—E. Strange, S. Strange, Bickford, Evans, Blake and Howlett.
H.K.C.A.A.F.
Wong Wah-guy; Lee Tin-sang and Mak Sul-hon; Leung Wing-chiu, Tsui Ah-fai and Lo King-chiu; Tso Kwai-shing, Fung King-cheung, Lee Wal-tong, Chan Tin-pak and Cheung Moon-wing.

Reserves:—Young Shui-yick, Wai Shui-wing, Henry Young, Choy Man-choy and Cheuk Shek-kam.

WINNERS TO DATE
The Governor's Cup competition has been in existence since 1933, and the winners so far have been:—

1933 H.K.F.A.
1934 H.K.F.A.
1935 H.K.F.A.
1936 H.K.C.A.A.F.

F.A. AND INJURED PLAYERS

The Football Association at its council meeting in London recently decided, on the advice of a special sub-committee, to accept some of the financial responsibility for compensation paid to injured players.

The council adopted the following recommendations by the committee:—

"That the Football Association pay to the Football League Mutual Insurance Federation the sum of £5,446, being the deficit of the fund over a period of ten years."

"That the Football Association pay from the receipts derived from replays Club-fines to the Football League Mutual Insurance Federation, the sum of £660 per annum for the next four years, to meet the average yearly deficit of the Federation. The position to be reviewed at the end of that period."

How Thousand Guineas Race Was Won

HOT FAVOURITE FAILS TO STAY

London, April 30. At Newmarket to-day, Sir John Jarvis's filly, Gainsborough Lass, which is entered for the D. by, and started at a hot 11 to 10 on favourite in the Thousand Guineas, only finished third, the winner being Sir Victor Sassoon's Exhibitionist, a 10 to 1 second favourite ridden by the 52 year-old Steve Donoghue, who has never won this race previously.

Exhibitionist beat Sir Harold Cayer's Spray, a 100 to 1 chance by half a length in an exciting finish.

Champions V. Rest Hockey Postponed

It was announced late this morning that the Champions v. Rest hockey match arranged for to-morrow has been postponed.

Gainsborough Lass was a head away in third place.

The winner covered the mile in 1:44, which is four-fifths of a second faster than Hickar's effort in the Two Thousand Guineas.

Gainsborough Lass had every chance of winning, but failed to stay. —*Reuter.*



ARMY BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS TREAT PROMISED FOR MONDAY

The finals of the Individual Army Boxing Championships will take place at Murray Barracks on Monday evening next, starting at 8 o'clock.

Tickets at one dollar each are obtainable from Messrs. S. Moutrie and Co., York Building.

The preliminary fights this year have produced a very fine standard of boxing and some of the best demonstrations of skill to be seen in Hongkong for a long time are anticipated for Monday evening.

TO-DAY'S RACING TIPS SELECTIONS FOR NINE EVENTS

(By "Captain Foster")

There are nine races down for to-day's Meeting and my selections are as follows:

CHARTERS TOWERS HANDICAP

Saucy Face
Violet Queen
Racing Heart

MOUNT DAVIS H'CAP (FIRST SECTION)

King's Jubilee
Pondio Bay
Hilbille

ST. GEORGE'S PLATE

Expansion Time
Havre Eve
Potentate

HUNCHBACKS PLATE

Air Mail
Tabby Cat
National Anthem

HIGH WEST HANDICAP

Tyne
Rose-Queen
King's Justice

CANTERBURY PARK HANDICAP

Courting Eve
Gypsy Love
Lancashire Chips

TAI-MO-SHAN H'CAP (FIRST SECTION)

Valorous
Gold Coin
Diogenes

MOUNT DAVIS H'CAP (SECOND SECTION)

Commencement Day
Rose Evelyn
Ythan

TAI-MO-SHAN H'CAP (SECOND SECTION)

Araxy
Happy Venture
Emergency Call

DAILY DOUBLE EVENT

Tyne/Valorous

Miss Round Loses To Sen. Lizana

Bournemouth, Apr. 30. The defeat of Miss Dorothy Round by Senorita Lizana, the young Chilean player was the big feature of to-day's matches in the British hardcourt tennis championships.

They met in the semi-final and Senorita Lizana won in straight sets of 6-4, 6-2.

Schoolboy R. Nichol, who so impressed H. W. Austin that the Davis Cup player invited him to play in the doubles competition at Bournemouth, appeared with his mentor in the third round to-day, but they lost to J. Olliff and E.C. Peters in straight sets of 6-1, 6-4, 6-0.

C.E. Hare and F.H.D. Wilde, possible Davis Cup pair won their semi-final tie against D.W. Butler and R.J. Ritchie, the scores being 8-6, 6-1, 6-4.

In the other ladies' singles semi-final Miss Peggy Scriven defeated Miss M. Hardwick after losing the first set, the scores reading 4-6, 6-2, 6-0.

G.P. Hughes and C.R.D. Tuckey later in the day qualified to meet Hare and Wilde in the final of the men's doubles. They defeated Olliff and Peters in a four set match 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

Miss Dorothy Round suffered a second reverse during the day's play, when she and Miss Mary Heeley were beaten by Miss Scott and Miss Whitmarsh in the ladies' doubles. Miss Scott and Miss Whitmarsh won 6-3, 6-0, 6-4.

Miss Dearman and Miss J. Ingram also caused an upset in this event by beating Miss Nancy Lyle and Miss Betty Nuthall 8-6, 6-1.—*Reuter.*

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Clubhouse Chatter

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THIS IS THE WAY TO IMPROVE TENNIS IN HONGKONG

QUALIFIED COACH: INVITATION TOURNAMENTS: ENCOURAGE THE YOUNGSTERS

IF it is true, as Mr. Lindsell says, that he has been taken to task by many tennis followers because he has condemned the standard of Colony tennis as being below the mark expected, he may take some heart in the assurance that just as many enthusiasts of the game will echo his sentiments. Several times in these columns the same complaint has been made, together with attempts to discover how the position might be changed. In a generalised statement Mr. Lindsell says that it is up to our young players to learn to use the racket in such a way as to return the ball and return it hard. Sensible words, pregnant with sound advice. But is it sufficient to leave it at that?

Must Have Tuition

GIVEN a natural aptitude for the game, the thoughtful application of intelligent reading of text books, the careful study of other players' methods, and the will to practise hard, a tennis player can attain a reasonably good standard of efficiency and skill. But if he is to step beyond the "good club player" class, he requires something else. He needs tuition. Lack of tuition has been one of the main reasons for the backwardness of Colony tennis. We can find proof of this very near to home. Take, for example, the results of Interport matches with Shanghai since 1929. Shanghai has won. He cause it has been able to call on the services of players like "Stick" Duff, Gordon Lum, Guy Cheng and Carson. These performers have all been in a class above Hongkong's best. And all of them, at one time or another have received the benefit of expert tuition. How many players of international rank and fame have attained their status without some such assistance? The greatest handicap to advancement which besets the self-taught player is the difficulty of eradicating mistakes in technique. He develops strokes on wrong lines; they become his natural game, and invariably they retard his progress. One can see that this has happened with the majority of our players in Hongkong, whether they be top-flighters or belonging to the average class.

Renewed Plea For An L.T.A. Coach

I wrote about this in the Telegraph some months ago, when I put forward the suggestion that some scheme might be devised whereby a qualified L.T.A. coach would be encouraged to come out here for a year or so. I still think it would be worth while for the Lawn Tennis Association to investigate the possibilities of such an idea. It would have to be done in conjunction with the clubs, and I have no doubt guarantees would be essential. But if the L.T.A. and the clubs could come to any arrangement, our Association, as a member of the parent body, would enjoy the advantage of assistance by the English L.T.A. in the selection of a suitable and efficient coach. The Professional Lawn Tennis Players Association of England is now controlled by the L.T.A. which therefore has a complete dossier of the Who's Who among the English tennis instructors. That Colony tennis players would reap an immediate reward from the assistance of such a man, I have not the slightest doubt. And commensurate with it would be a general improvement in the standard of play here.

Why Not Invitation Tournaments?

THERE are other means of contributing towards this laudable aim. Means which entail no financial guarantees or risks. They demand some initiative by the L.T.A., the willingness of clubs to assist, and the support of players. Why should we rest content with only one tournament a year in which all players of the Colony can participate? Surely one of the best methods of improving the young players' talents is to give them opportunities for playing against the "experts." If this be acknowledged why shouldn't the L.T.A. encourage clubs to organise invitation tournaments? Such tournaments would be sponsored by the Association, but run by the clubs, as are the championships. Either clubs would be invited to nominate participants, or the organisers would invite members of affiliated tennis clubs to join as individuals. Handicap events should predominate. Here is the ideal method of bringing the so-called "rabbits" and "experts" together, without the inevitability of the one being annihilated by the

other. For the youngster to be able to win a set, maybe even a match, from the Rumbhain cousins, or Fincher, or Kong, and other such exponents, would give that lad just the encouragement needed; and the experience of such an encounter would be of lasting value.

Give Them A Chance

At the present, the young player with ideas of developing his game to a reasonable degree of skill, has to struggle alone to reach a certain class; forced to play with the same opponents every time until they become thoroughly sick of seeing each other on opposite sides of a net. Maybe he is lucky enough to be noticed by one of the more advanced players and is duly encouraged. But it may take him a couple of years before he can measure his prowess against anybody outside of his own club. If variety be the spice of life, it is the essence for improvement in tennis. The more varied the opposition a player meets, the better for his own game. He may get beaten up every time, but if he is a wise and intelligent player he will learn more from those defeats than from his successes. Therefore let us give our young performers chances of playing against different and better players.

Winter Tournaments

THE invitation tournament is one means of doing this. Such a tournament, even if it included scratch events, as it probably would, would not affect the status of the recognised Colony championships. The tournament would carry no titles, though naturally there would be prizes purchased from entrance fees. Clubs like the K.C.C., R.C.C., R.R.C., C.R.C., and U.S.R.C. would be invited by the L.T.A. either to organise such tournaments on their courts, or permit the Association to use these clubs' grounds. The tournaments could be run during the winter months utilising all day on Sundays, each tournament probably requiring two or three such days. But the actual details would have to be worked out to suit the convenience of the respective clubs. Even if it were possible to organise but two such competitions during the winter, it would be of value, and would, I am sure, make some definite contribution to Mr. Lindsell's demand for better tennis in Hongkong.

Yesterday's Dramatic Tennis Final

(Continued from Page 12.)

deserved. In this match he definitely played the better brand of tennis, and his ultimate triumph was merely an indication of the promise he has given during the past three years. Sirdar, as usual, was a lion-hearted loser. He did not give up hope until his physical resources were completely spent. He came within an ace of winning after facing a well-nigh hopeless position, and one can give nothing but praise for his brilliant effort.

We have seen better tennis in a Colony final, but never have we seen a greater exhibition of will-power and determination. It was more than a tennis match. It was drama.

GLADYS COOPER WEDS

Chicago, Apr. 30. Gladys Cooper, whose marriage to Sir Arthur Pearson was dissolved Monday, married the actor, Philip Merivale, to-day.—Reuter.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Fourth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 1st May, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

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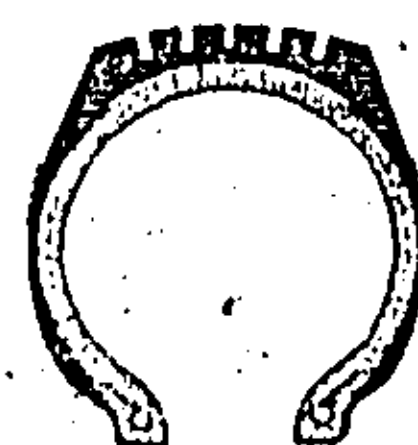
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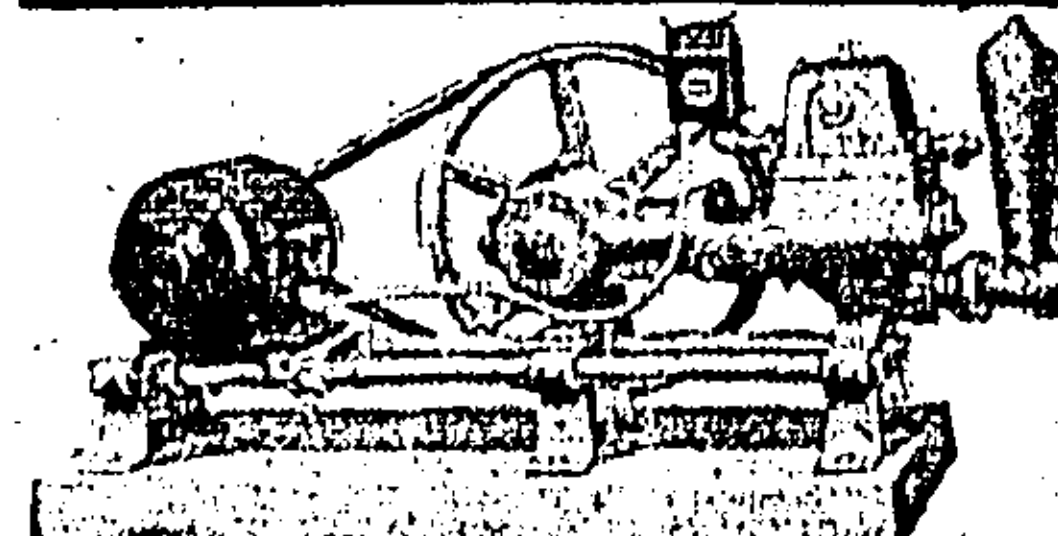
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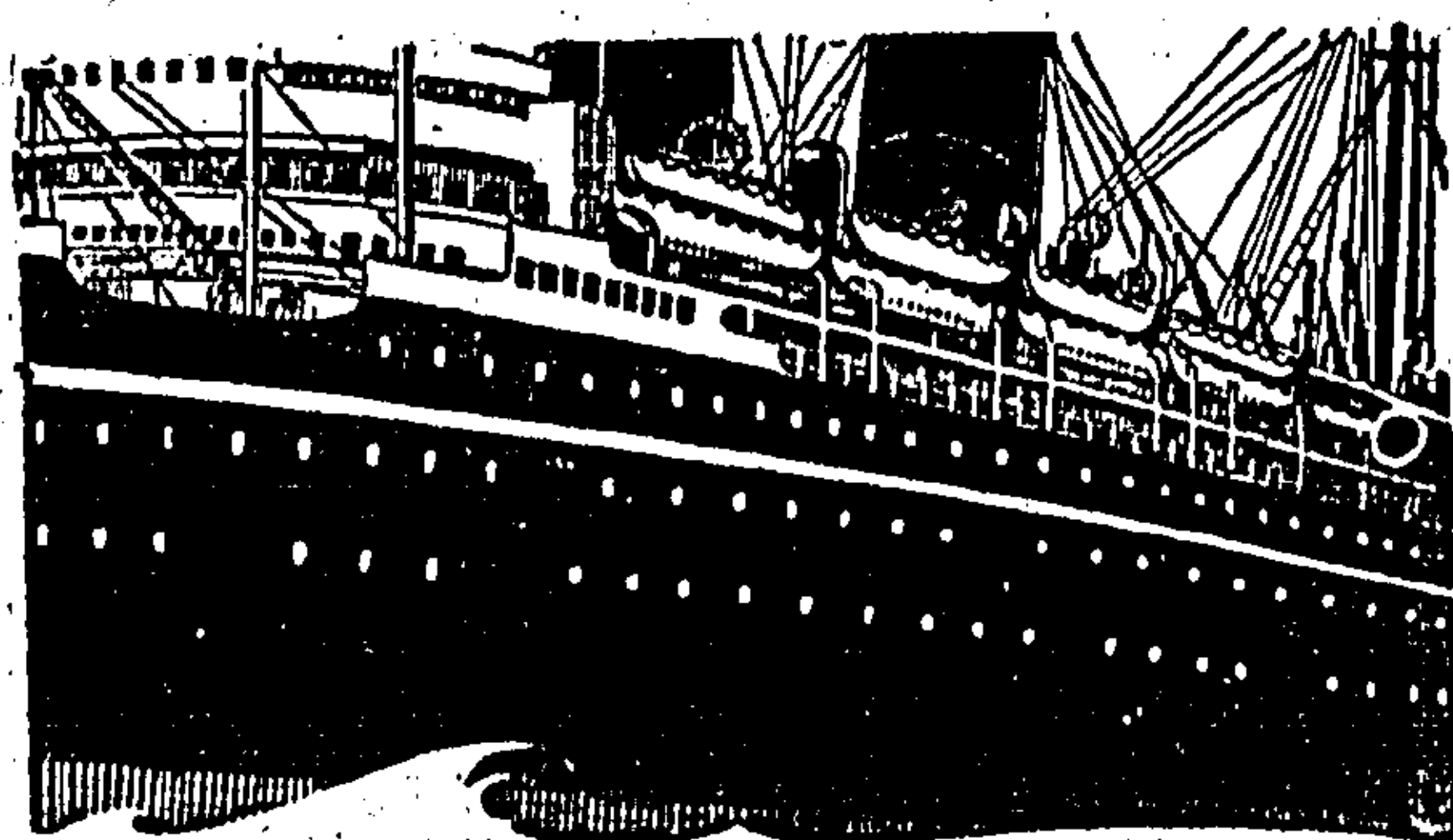
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RANPURA	17,000	15th May.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
Mirzapore	7,000	20th May.	Bombay & Karachi.
SOMALI	7,000	22nd May.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
Atawalpadi	17,000	20th May.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
COIFU	14,500	12th June.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
Bangalore	6,000	19th June.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	26th June.	Bombay Marseilles & London.

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SANTHIA	8,000	22nd May	
TALMA	10,000	5th June	
SIRDHANA	8,000	19th June	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SHIRALA	8,000	3rd July.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

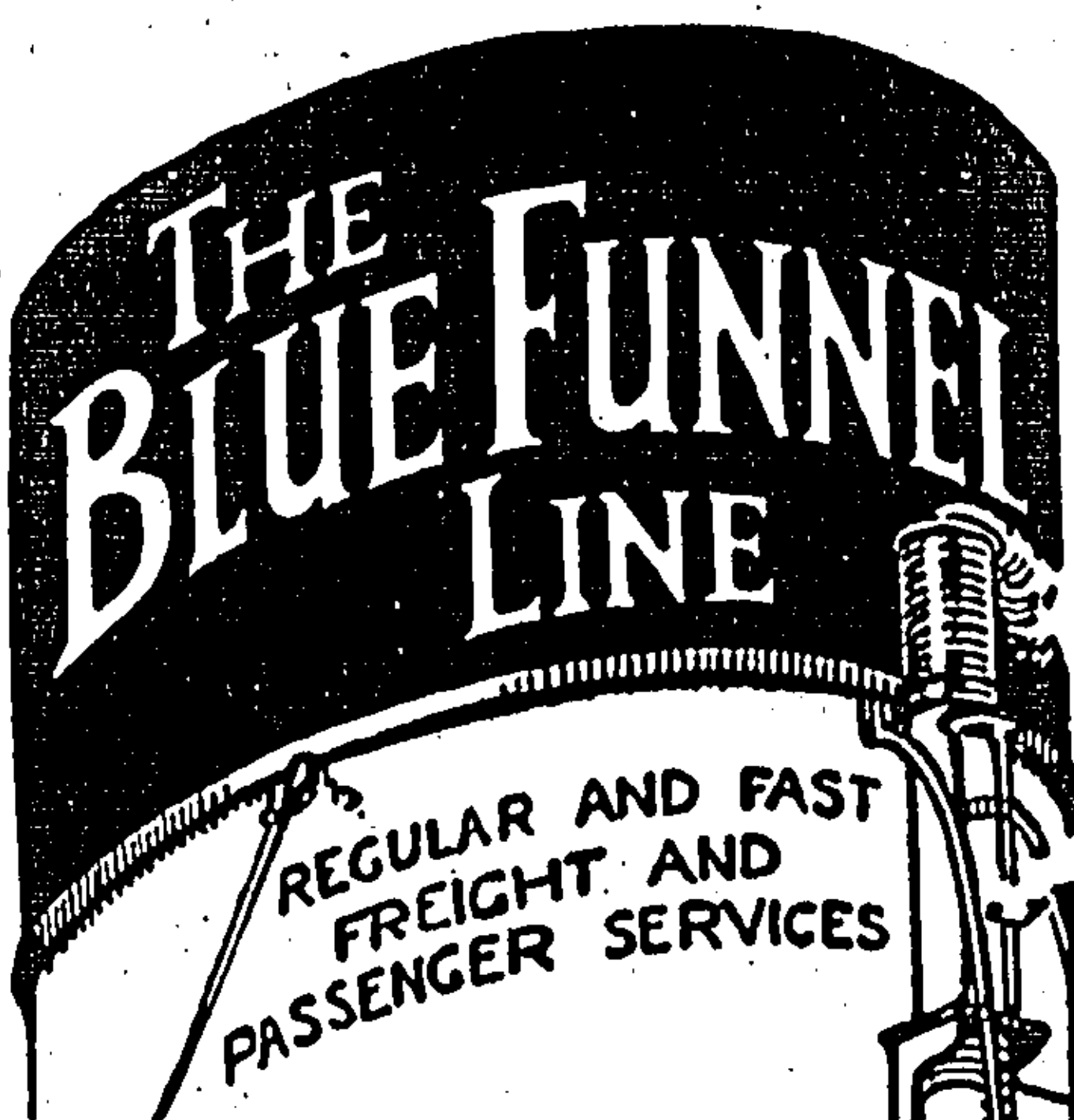
NELLORE	7,000	10.30, 1st May.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney
TANDA	7,000	4th June	
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July.	Melbourne & Hobart.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TANDA	7,000	6th May.	Shanghai & Japan.
Bangalore	6,000	11th May.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	13th May.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU	14,500	13th May.	Shanghai & Japan.
Sirdhanna	8,000	27th May.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
NALDERA	16,000	27th May.	Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd June.	Shanghai & Japan.

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SMITH listens to This Noisy modern stuff

What, call that music? Yes, Mr. Smith, and this is what means; and it grows on you. (One of four music articles in the SMITH INTO SUPERMAN Series.)

WHEN Smith tries modern music he comes up against the hardest problem of all his listening career so far.

Modern music, he will discover, has not only deflected miles away from the main-in-the-street, but to make things more difficult, it has become "nationalist" conscious.

The nineteenth century started national "schools" of music. Composers, instead of just writing music, began to write Bohemian, Russian, French, German, Hungarian music, with the result that Smith is not only faced with music already lacking the "common" touch, but demanding a knowledge of local dialect as well.

Wagner (1813-1883) was the worst offender in this respect; and in many ways he made himself a great nuisance in music. But if the nineteenth century was dominated in music by the figure of Wagner, who succeeded in taking all the fun out of opera by, among other things, expecting his audience in the theatre soon after lunch instead of after dinner, Smith will find that there were many composers who still wrote music as entertainment.

CHIEF among them is Verdi (1813-1901), who alone of composers in the last century never lost touch with the "ordinary" listener.

Without resorting to tricks, Verdi represented human emotions through the human voice. Smith will listen carefully to the famous quartet "Rigoletto" he will hear, through the glorious sound of the voices, that each character is perfectly and carefully drawn.

Though the quartet presents a homogeneous whole, none of the characters sings a phrase out of keeping with his or her individual dramatic part.

The second half of the nineteenth century produced a fair number of good composers who also became popular.

After the self-isolation of the earlier romantics something had to be done. The private patronage of music ceased to exist and the only way a composer could live was by the patronage of the public.

THE public, as ever demanded entertainment. It found little in the concert hall.

The early romantics had given up any idea of entertaining their listeners in the way the great classical masters had done, and so music went into the theatre in a big way.

The first opera had been Italian; Jacopo Peri's "Dafne" was produced in Florence in 1597. The great operatic revival of the nineteenth century also started in Italy; Donizetti, Bellini, Rossini led the way with music that entertained.

Besides, there was more material reward in opera. Opera houses held more than the concert halls and people went to the opera as they now go to the movies.

Smith's own country, and oddly enough, Vienna, home of the great classics, were almost the only two places in Europe where no national school of opera arose.

VIENNA and Paris, however, took to light opera. "Opera comique" was a further guarantee that the public should be entertained in the most pleasant possible way. Offenbach and Johann Strauss, though they wrote the "Tales of Hoffman" and "The Blue Bird" (Die Fledermaus), by no means kept the public away from the heavier stuff, any more than a liking for P. G. Wodehouse deters Smith from reading a detective story.

But Offenbach and Strauss are important, inasmuch as they were the founders of modern musical comedy. The form of modern musical comedy, though it has degenerated in quality since Offenbach, Strauss, Suppe, Gilbert and Sullivan and the flourishing English school of Sydney Jones and Co., is not really so new.

Spoken dialogue was used by Mozart in his first opera and in his last, by Beethoven in his "Fidelio" and by Schubert.

But whereas light opera seems to have come to a full stop with Lehar and Oscar Strauss, and now takes

the exclusion of melody. He wrote lovely tunes.

Stravinsky (Russian, born 1882) developed this until melody was almost forgotten altogether. His most "extreme" work, "The Rite of Spring," is a ballet, and though rhythm without tune is all right to dance to, it is a great strain on the listener.

Another school also abandoned the straight-and-narrow of music. Schoenberg (Austrian, born 1874) gathered together a number of pupils and together they decided that keys no longer mattered.

THIS means they considered all twelve notes between, say, "middle C" on the piano and the octave above to be equal.

This sort of musical Communism means that according to Schoenberg there is no reason why "God Save the King" should end on the note with which it begins.

The professional musician, whose ear is trained to this sort of thing, can still see whether or not the result is good music.

Smith, naturally, has some difficulty. In time, however, his ear will grow accustomed to "dissonance," just as seventeenth-century Florence got used to the "new" harmonies of the first opera.

Things to-day are not so difficult as they were twenty years ago. Music is taking a step back.

Smith probably remembers with horror the broadcast of Alban Berg's opera, "Wozzeck." Well, this was a step back—along the road made by Schoenberg.

Unfortunately, Smith is unfamiliar with the road anyway, but that is not Smith's fault so much as music's for getting behind those closed doors.

IF Berg's manner had been developed in the open—in the opera house—Smith would have arrived at "Wozzeck" without tears, and enjoyed it as a great and moving work, just as he can stomach Puccini's last work, "Turandot," which is an almost unrecognisable "advance" on "Bohème," but none the less acceptable.

The present retreat of music is mainly due to one man, a Finnish composer called Sibelius, who has sat since 1865 in his home town writing music and taking no notice of the upheaval in Europe.

Sibelius has gone back to the classics in his music—not to minuets and sarabands, but to the classic manner of thinking clearly, unselfishly.

He has streamlined music by hacking away all superfluities, all car-resistance.

Some may think Sibelius the last of great symphonists. Smith listening around may be nearer to it if he thinks of Sibelius as the first of a new line—the line that leads into the future.

As Debussy's idea caught on, colour and rhythm became more important, though, in Debussy's music, not to

music doesn't like that. He probably calls it contemptible music, but always without justification.

But modern music, which retired behind closed doors at the beginning of this century, emerges or these occasions almost unrecognisable. Or at any rate bearing little resemblance to music of the late nineteenth century.

The change started with the Frenchman Debussy (1862-1918). He revolutionised harmony, and he invented many strange and lovely orchestral noises.

His influence was not so much one of matter as of manner or technique. Smith has probably seen pictures of Venice by Turner and Constable, the subject is the same but the method and result are quite different.

Debussy brought a new "colour" to music. (Smith will find that the jargons of art are interchangeable. Music can have "colour," a picture has "rhythm," and authors "paint pictures.")

As Debussy's idea caught on, colour and rhythm became more important, though, in Debussy's music, not to

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Kamo Maru Sat., 29th May

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Tokushima Maru (Omit Penang) Fri., 30th April

Ginyo Maru Tues., 11th May

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

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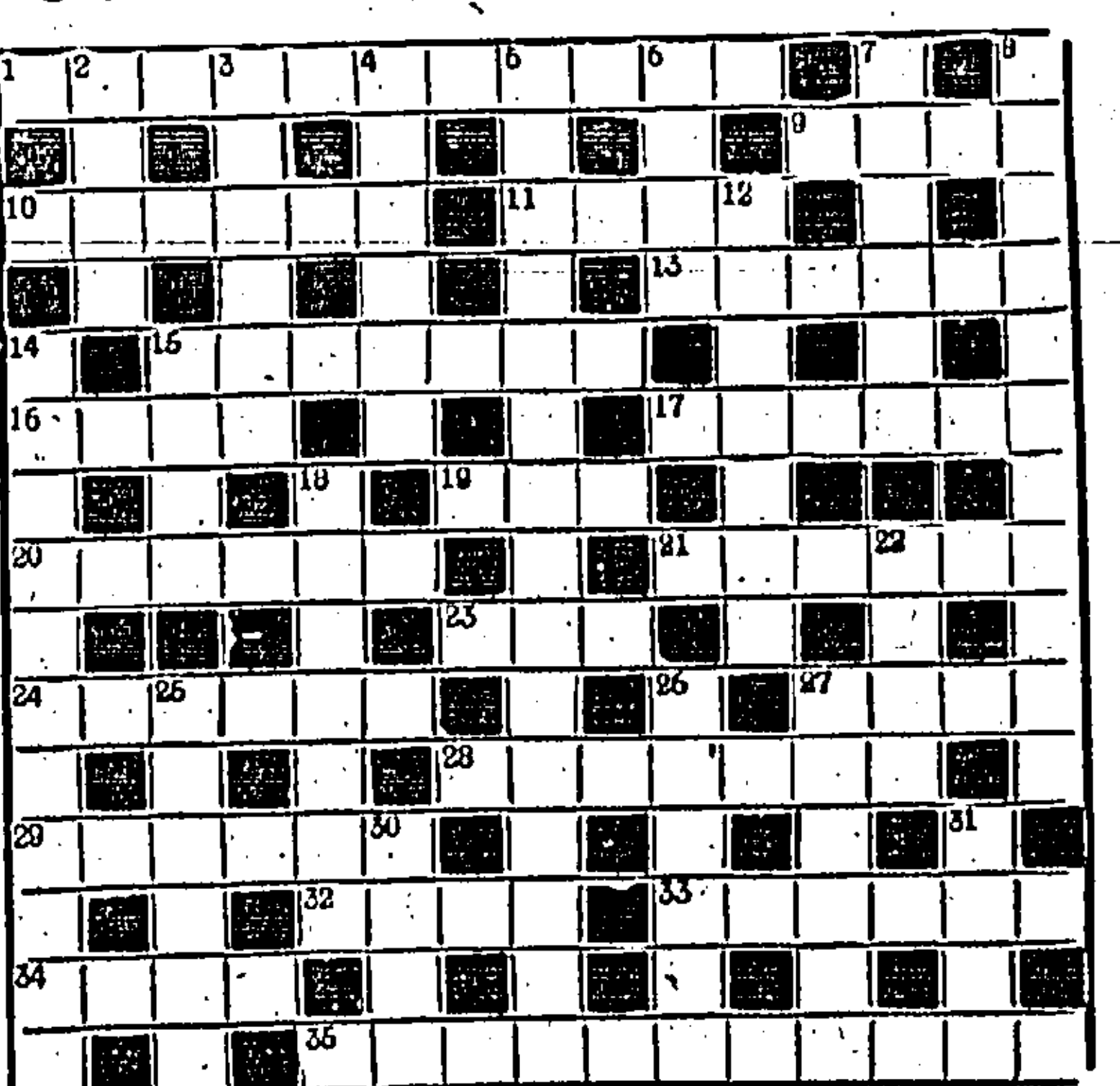
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- Do spare seed (anag.).
- The metamorphosis of the char.
- Sorry for the shop-girl.
- The prophet is always securer the ends.
- Turn down.
- Does the lawyer carry this as a protection against slings? (two words, 4, 3).
- The peasants' first choice in vegetables.
- This preceded many a fight at school.
- When this is on there's no more to be said.
- Something you may guess has holes in it.
- Showing how a basket may multiply.
- If you want a holiday get time thus from the office.
- To talk in public may be beyond your reach.
- More like a rake than a hoe.
- What the Scout did to the poor idiot.
- Yes?
- Lady of high degree from Iran.
- Is in a ring going up—and down.
- Don't let this catch you: look out for a blow.
- Zinc on cancer (anag.).

DOWN

- Time, gentlemen, time.
- What the cyclist does with
- Talked wildly before being taken in.
- Might we consider this to be the cause of the grouse disease?

- Severe internally.
- Cut for dead.
- A notorious wrongdoer if acquitted is said to be this—but it is not noticeable.
- Cooking hints may be precise.
- Thieves do, and, of course, it's entirely suitable.
- Of string; of brass; of hope?
- German boot that our soldiers found useful at Waterloo.
- Booted, so to speak.
- The ultimate lug intended to increase affection—for crosswords?
- A mineral of which you can't drink the quantity it suggests.
- This is only sense as regards a male child, anyway.
- Wall decoration.
- Cone prepared for sections?

Yesterday's Solution

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B E D L A M T R I P P E R S
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VICTORIA HOSPITAL IS CLOSED

Was Another Jubilee Memorial

Patients Go To New Institution

One of the two large institutions affected by the opening of the new \$4,000,000 Queen Mary Hospital has closed its doors.

The Victoria Hospital, which was opened in 1903, removed its last patient from the general block this morning, and the majority of the staff has been transferred to the new institution. Two ambulances were used to effect the transfer of patients.

Although the general block has been closed down, the Medical Department is retaining the maternity block, which still has a few patients, and which will not be closed for some weeks.

The Victoria Hospital has no very old associations, its origin dating from 1897.

H.K. CORONATION PICTURES

Special Class In Competition

With the approach of the Coronation, amateur photographers are recommended of the special class to be included in this year's "Telegraph" Amateur Photographic Competition for pictures of the local celebrations.

This section will form part of the general Competition, which will extend from June to August, inclusive, but advance notice is given thereof in order that amateurs may make a point of getting snapshots which will reflect the Coronation spirit.

For this special class, two handsome trophies, kindly donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham, will be offered as prizes. Entries for all sections of the Competition open on June 1.

back only to 1897, but it is an interesting coincidence that it formed a Jubilee memorial.

In 1897 Queen Victoria had reigned for 60 years and her Diamond Jubilee was celebrated throughout the Empire, this Colony being among the most loyal in its commemoration of the occasion. One of the memorials to that time is Victoria Road, originally known as Jubilee Road.

The decision to erect the Victoria Hospital as a Jubilee commemoration was taken in its full title—look place on November 7, 1903. Sir Henry Blake, then Governor, officiating.

Novel Scheme Of Flats

Rental Of Four Shilling A Week

London, Apr. 30.
Sir Kingsley Wood, Minister of Health, to-day opened a block of flats at Bristol which are a new experiment in slum clearance.

The flats are being provided to meet the needs of small families and elderly single people who are unable, owing to their work, to move to outlying estates and who do not require a full-sized house. The families who will occupy them are persons of very small means, and in this scheme the Bristol Corporation are tackling the hard core of some of the lower-paid workers in the slums.

The rents of the smallest flats are as low as four shillings per week, inclusive of rates, water and electric light, and inside some furniture for the tenants.

Sir Kingsley Wood said the greatest contribution that had been made by the present generation to social improvements and security had been in respect of better housing for the people.—British Wireless.

FREE STATE NOW EIRE, WITH NEW CONSTITUTION

De Valera to Appeal to Nation With Reforms

UNITY OF WHOLE ISLAND IS ULTIMATE GOAL

Dublin, Apr. 30.

A bicameral, or two-chamber, system will be restored to the Irish Free State under the new Constitution issued to-day and which Mr. Eamon de Valera, the chief executive, will submit to the country at the coming general election.

The second chamber will be formed on a vocational basis.

The Governor-General will be replaced by a President, who will be apart from party politics and sectional interests, and who will be called a Tuachtaran. He will have the power to withhold assent from bills.

The name of the Free State will be altered to Eire, the old name for Ireland (Eir is incorrect).

A striking preamble to the new Constitution reads: "In the name of the Most Holy Trinity, wherefrom is all authority... we, the people of Eire, humbly acknowledge our obligations to the Divine Lord Jesus Christ, who sustained our fathers through the centuries of trial, gratefully remembering their heroic struggle to regain the rightful independence of our nation... so that the dignity and freedom of the individual may be assured, true social order attained, the unity of our country restored and concord established with other nations, do give ourselves this Constitution."

Articles of the Constitution state that the national territory consists of the whole of Ireland, its islands and territorial seas, but that pending establishment of jurisdiction over the whole of the country, the parliamentary laws will apply to the Irish Free State area.

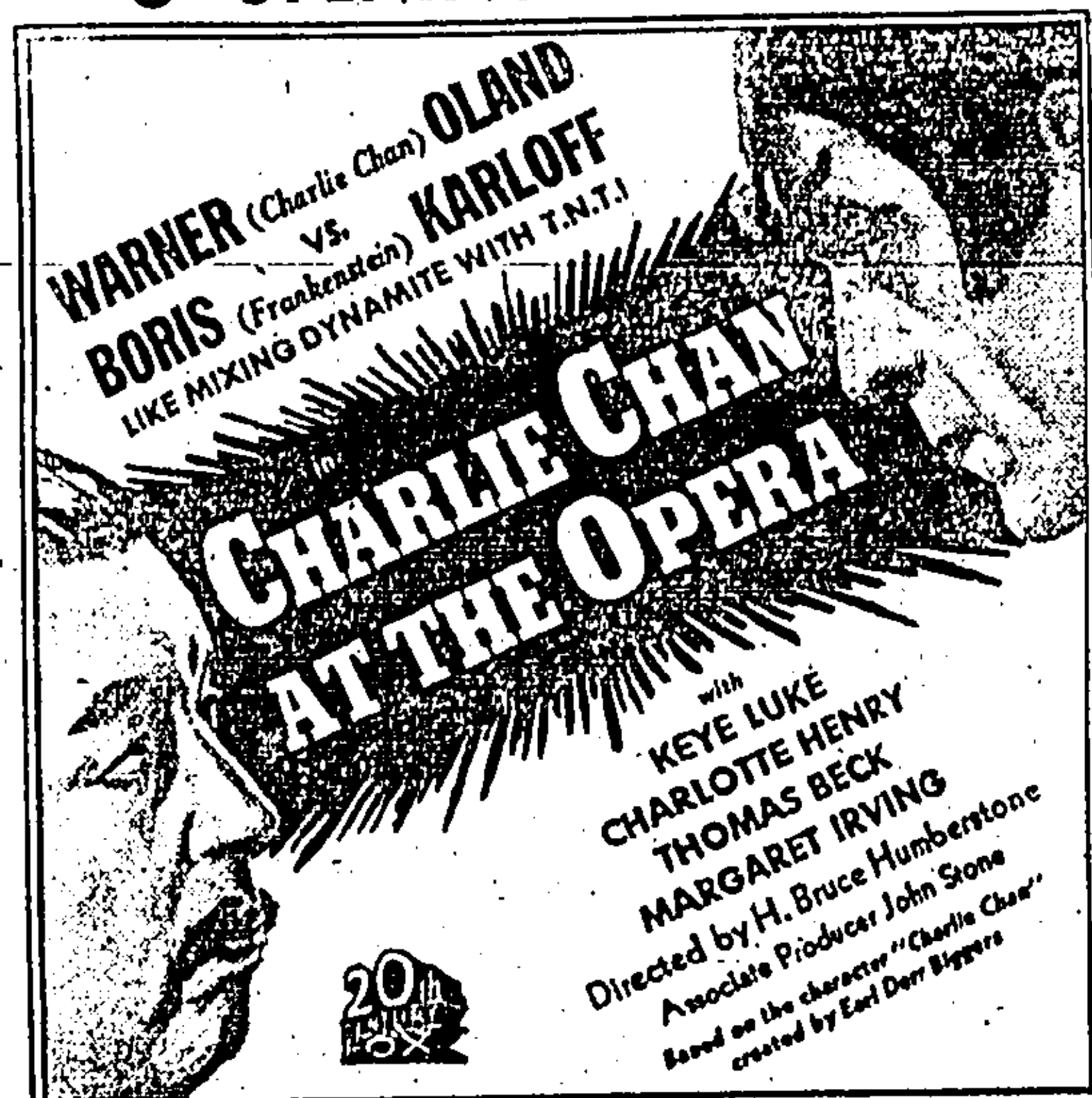
The flag will be of green, white and orange. The primary official language will be Irish, and secondary tongue English.

The President will be elected by popular vote for seven year periods. The Senate will be composed of sixty members, of whom the Prime Minister will nominate eleven, the National University will elect three, Trinity College three and the Daill forty-three.—Reuter.

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